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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. 56, NO. 48 Price 15c PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF. 93921 3 SECTIONS,44 PAGES November 26, 1970

The Churches of Carmel Invite You to the Sixth Annual

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 25 8 P.M.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

DOLORES AND NINTH, CARMEL



CHOIRS OF all Carmel churches will join All Saints Episcopal Church's choral groups (pictured above) in singing in anthem from Handel's "Messiah" at the Annual Ecumenical Service. Clergy from the churches will participate in the scripture and prayer service with one of Carmel's newest ministers, Dr. Herbert Neale of the Church of the Wayfarer, delivering the sermon. The public is invited to participate.

Participating churches: All Saints Episcopal Church • Carmel Presbyterian Church • Carmel Mission Basilica • St. Philip's Lutheran Church • Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula • Church of the Wayfarer, United Methodist Church.

This message sponsored by: Cypress West Inn • La Playa Hotel • Lord Womble's Pharmacy • Sundial Lodge • The Carmel Pine Cone

only in Carmel...

AS BEAUTIFUL a street as Junipero is, so wide, so handsomely landscaped, affording such great parking space -- the first few intersections south of ocean offer the lowest visibility of any corners in all of Carmel, for east-bound cars.

ANTI-BUMPER-STRIP bumper strip: "Don't you feel STUPID wasting time reading BUMPER STRIPS?"

EVER ADMIRE Mrs. Roxanna Rodgers' great wardrobe of high-style hats? When questioned, she confessed modestly that she creates them herself! Been doing it since age 15, which was a while ago, when she refurbished a favorite leghorn. She showed her handiwork to her family, whereupon her father decided, "Well, you don't need to buy a new hat!"

GOATS, ANYONE? The Pine Cone's sad little ad, under "Wanted" in the classified section, deserves somebody's merciful attention: "Wanted -- Board for two goats and a pony. 624-4681."

THREE HOUSEHUNTERS in Carmel had two experiences typical of dealings with the nicest Village people. The third was something else.

One prospective renter advertised -- in the Pine Cone, of course -- for a room with kitchen privileges. She was an older woman with a part-time job, didn't want much housekeeping, and needed to walk to work and errands.

When a "woman with such a nice voice" phoned to offer an unused room in her home, the advertiser, knowing the scarcity of rentals and feeling this one sounded just right, asked if she could send some money to hold the room.

No, the householder insisted, not until she had seen the room and was satisfied. Furthermore, the home owner asked directions for picking up her prospective tenant and personally drove her to her new home.

The second "Carmelish" episode occured when a middle-aged couple sought a small place while the husband was on a temporary job in town. In answer to their ad, a local couple offered their beautifully furnished cottage, while they traveled for a few months.

The prospective tenants offered a month's rent in advance. The home owners refused, saying they could send it at the end of the month to an address he'd mail them. He gave them the keys. And took off. Had never seen them before.

Third would-be renters were a young couple, both college graduates, he a professional man hoping to set up on his own in Carmel, the wife a teacher. Both tend toward the hair styles and clothing of their early-twenties age group, but both scrupulously clean, neat, well groomed.

In desperation after fruitless house hunting, they offered a landlady an entire year's rent in advance. She refused them on the grounds that she couldn't be sure they wouldn't be having "pot parties".

"We don't have any kind of parties!" the wife wailed. "We've only been married a little while, we're just getting to know each other better, and are busy getting our lives started. The big news in our house is when something boils over on the stove!" No dice. No house.

Girl Scout News

TROOP 2063

By Barbara Bell

In Girl Scouts, we got into patrols and made plans for a distract meeting. Then we decided what kind of games we should play with the children in Chular. Mrs. Wilsdon came and showed us how to make yarn dolls, Christmas presents for the children in Chular. They were easy and we all made one or more. Photographer, Mr. George T. Smith was there taking pictures.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. 56, No. 48 44 pages

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

November 26, 1970

A legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35:59.

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Remember When?

50 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Nov. 25, 1920:

That Carmel is rapidly becoming as popular during the winter months as it is in the good old summer time is evidenced by the fact that many of our summer visitors have lengthened their stay throughout the rainy spell, among them being Mrs. Florence Brown and children of Piedmont, and Mrs. William Swain and children from Marysville, Mrs. R.C. Kirchner and small son Dickie, and Miss Millicent Swain are here also for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Patek of San Francisco motored down to Carmel and will stay over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. James Garland and family are occupying "The Breakers."

The 1920 Convention of the California Press Association was held in San Francisco last week. The Carmel Pine Cone was represented by editor, W.L. Overstreet, and business manager, Arthur Coleman.

James Hopper deprived Camel (sic) of his company long enough to occupy his regular seat in the California rooting section and write his usual interesting account of the big game. It is not so very long ago that "Jimmy" was tearing through the Stanford line himself.

There's a new boss at the DeAmaral home. Little Anthony dropped in to take charge of the estate Sunday, the 14th, and seems to be well pleased with the location of his new home. Mrs. DeAmaral was Nellie Machado.

Mr. C.R. Powers, father of Miss Mary Powers, Principal of the Sunset School here, passed away in Pacific Grove on Wednesday, the 17th. Interment was in the Monterey cemetery.

Carmel's first electric flasher sign attracted the attention of the movie throng last Saturday night. It read "The Hoover."

25 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Nov. 23, 1945:

City Attorney Peter Ferrante, who has guided the Carmel City Council over the legal shoals with skill and finesse for the past three years, will bow out of office at the next regular council meeting in favor of his law partner, William Hudson.

M. Paul Knepper has handed in his resignation to the city council and will terminate his duties with the Carmel Police Department, December 1, to return to his home, family and business in Los Angeles.

"I have finished what I came here to do and it's time I got home," Ofricer Knepper said yesterday. "I'm way behind with my fishing." He is an enthusiast for tuna fishing off the southern coast.

Joe Olivero's attorney is preparing a petition to the city council, to be presented at the next regular meeting, December 5, requesting permission to build a bus terminal on the northwest corner of Junipero and Sixth.

Still under discussion is the possibility of an ordance (sic) prohibiting horseback riding on the sand dunes. Council members will meet next week to inspect the proposed location of a bridle trail across the dunes to the beach itself, if they are prohibited from the dunes.

The death of Mrs. Louis S. Slevin occured recently in San Jose. To his friends in Carmel, this seems very unreal, and the thought of him and the impress of his personality is as vivid as ever. Mr. Slevin is one of the true founders of Carmel. He came to live here more than forty years ago, when there were more horses than cars, and the stage still left Carmel for its riotous trip down the Coast to the Big Sur, on a road that really followed the edge of the coast line with wooden bridges, hairpin curves, and most of the way, no room to pass; and at Del Monte, the smart carriages were still competing with the intruding buzz wagons.

10 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Nov. 24, 1960:

Those who know and love the poetry of Dora Hagemeyer (Mrs. Louis Mayer) and look forward to the appearance of a new book of hers have cause to rejoice in Louis Mayer's birthday. Evening Comes Golden published this week by the Pine Cone Press is a gift to her distinguished husband.

This morning at 10:45 o'clock Jeannie Roeder and Pamela Petersen received the diamond pin award at an assembly at the high school. For five semesters they have won 10 points each semester on the honor roll.

the mayor's report



By BARNEY LAIOLO

FROM THE MAYOR
HIGH ABOVE THE UNITED STATES

(delayed in transmission)

It's Thursday morning aboard the 747 flying at about 35,000 feet. There is a bit of turbulence, but otherwise very comfortable.

Had my first call as an interpreter helping some people flying to Rome who couldn't speak English. Informed them about the menu and advised the stewardess of their choice. I just kind of like helping people when I can.

The last Council meeting saw Democracy in action. I was most pleased to see so many interested people turn out and speak regarding their feelings. It proves people like Carmel as it is and are willing to stand up and be counted.

I was also proud of all those in attendance and the manner in which they conducted themselves. It seems quite apparent that there is no need for any more gas stations and I am sure that the necessary legislation to prevent this will follow real soon.

The unanimous decision on the part of the Council was rewarding and shows they too have the feeling of Carmel as it is. There is no doubt about it. You cannot stop progress but with conscientious study and effort, it can be controlled.

I said I would study the new contract regarding the garbage franchise but in the last minute rush I left my notes home.

Well, time to stop for a while as the plane is doing an African jig!

November 1970

FROM THE MAYOR, ABROAD

November 9.

AS I HAVE NO NEWS of what is going on at home I will concentrate my efforts on what is happening here.

Today we left Lisbon and toured the waterfront. Very active and immense. They were loading eucalyptus, cut in four and eight-foot lengths, and shipping it out. The tankers that have oil in these parts are no slouches, approximately 200 feet long.

We drove about 30 miles after crossing Europe's largest suspension bridge. Stopped off half way and had a delightful picnic lunch of wine, cheese, apples, etc. After a siesta, we continued down south to a place called Huerta. Here we found a very nice hotel the government called "Paradis Magagan." Excellent, clean and cheap. Can't beat that.

The beach here is a stone's throw from our hotel and, believe me it's a close second to our own. We like it so much here we are going to stay an extra day. Incidentally, we will go into Huerta this afternoon so I can get a haircut. I don't look quite like a hippie, but am getting there fast. If the haircut matches what they tell me I look like I will send a picture. (I did get a haircut and all by hand—no clippers. Did a good job and a great bargain at 35 cents).

A VERY INTERESTING woman living here while doing some writing came over and introduced herself. She took us by the hand and showed us the convent, cathedral and other very interesting spots.

On our way to Seville we met Mrs. Smith and had breakfast at an open market where they cooked your food while you stand in line. These open markets are very interesting, seeing people bringing their wares and other people buying. No health cards here. There are upper and lower floors. All meat is upstairs and cut to your choice.

Arrived Seville about 11:00 where we stopped at the little hotel Mrs. Smith usually stays at. After looking at it we decided to stay also. Some difference from the two nights before. No hot water, one john down the hall and no bed springs, but lots of atmosphere.

Seville is a very busy and interesting place with its many funny streets - horse carriages and lots of age behind her. After seeing the sights for three hours, had dinner in a non-American type restaurant. Very good and also very cheap.

To top off the evening, we took in a show by Spanish Gypsies. Their dancing and singing were exceptional but after almost two hours it wore a bit thin.

IT'S NOW 6:00 p.m. and we are settled in the Paradis Motorisme in Cadiz. This one is even more beautiful than the first. The river runs by on three sides and the surroundings are breathtaking. There is an old castle which is presently armed and lived in which is most interesting. The church was built in 1512 A.D. and it too has great charm. I didn't know how we could be so lucky to find these terrific places.

I forgot to mention that I met the Mayor of Majorca and also called on the American Consulate in Seville. Spread the good work about Carmel. Just a note in passing...if you think we have traffic and parking problems in Carmel, come take a look over here!

JOIN THE FAMILY OF PINE CONE SUBSCRIBERS

Road Commissioner Bruce McClain tells the CVPOA...

More asphalt on the way for Carmel Valley

Carmel Valley has a broader thoroughfare and more paved shoulders in its future.

That was the word last week from County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain, who discussed road projects with members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association for almost two hours and came through the experience smiling and unscathed.

The affable commissioner, who has taken his lumps in the past from the CVPOA over hillside scarring and road requirements for subdivisions, gave this rundown of what is in store for the Valley in the bulldozer and asphalt department:

Robinson Canyon Bridge: The job is moving along ahead of schedule, and the last concrete was poured last Tuesday. "All scaffolding should be long gone by the time the rains get here."

Shoulder work between Laureles Grade and Pilot Road: The object is to provide a four-foot paved shoulder along the north side of Carmel Valley Road. Work is proceeding in small sections, so that if it starts raining, there won't be a long exposed area to cause problems with mud. The road department believes it can get full shoulders around the sharp curve east of Country Club Drive "although there will be some difficult rock removal." When work reaches that area, there will be a large bulldozer, jack hammers and compression equipment involved.

Lower Carmel Valley Road: The present five-year plan calls for widening the road to four lanes as far east as Valley Greens Drive within three years. This will probably be done in three stages, with construction of a four-lane divided highway up to Via Petra completed in 1971-72.

McClain said there will also be a traffic signal installed at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Blvd. as soon as the department can purchase a traffic controller.

Work between the Begonia Gardens and Scarlett Road: This is a multi-purpose improvement project scheduled for the coming year. Intersections will be widened at Dorris, Berwick and Tierra Grande Drives. Shoulders will be paved for the full stretch, and two or three large storm drains will be installed.

Canada de la Segunda Road: This route, connecting Carmel Valley at Valley Greens Drive with Highway 68 on the other side of the mountain, has been adopted and surveys are complete. The first two sections should be financed within five years. The 3.7 mile route will be built as a two-lane road, but designed for expansion to four lanes.

McClain said Utah Construction Company, which owns the land from the ridge on down to Highway 68, is "talking about six to eight lanes on their side of things."

Carmel Valley Road near Los Tulares: Bids will be let on the Valley's last major road repair from the 1968-69 winter storm damage "as soon as final approval comes from Sacramento." Federal road officials have approved a terraced hillside cut for the project, which will make it easier to replant the scarred slope when the road is completed.

When Robert Marble asked why it had taken so long to get to this project, McClain said that there were many county roads damaged in the heavy downpour two years ago, and that "something had to be first and something had to be last. Obviously this wasn't first, but it isn't the last road to be fixed, either."

What about passing lanes instead of four-way roads? "This has been considered, but by and large those don't work out too well, especially on a road where you have a heavy concentration of commute traffic. Then everyone just gets into the passing lane.

What is the status of the Hattan Canyon freeway? The right of way has been purchased, but it is not on the construction schedule.

What about the hot asphalt that was dumped by the road department on the banks of the Carmel River at Boronda Road?

It is possible that will be used to shore up the bridge. McClain said the road department "is not going to make a habit of dumping asphalt by the river."

What about an advisory board to the road department? "I think we're doing that now by meeting with chambers of commerce and property owners...This kind of committee would have to cover a pretty broad scope, and I don't think you're going to get one committee that can do all that. I couldn't recommend we embark on a service for one area that we weren't prepared to offer county-wide."

What criteria does the road department have for preserving trees?

"It depends on the trees and the area. Between Esquiline Road and Laureles Grade there are 14 trees that would have to go to get four foot shoulders...if it were the legitimate expression of public opinion that we should do so, we would take the trees out."

McClain also said that if people in Carmel Valley want to have oaks replanted along the roadway, they should consider forming a county service area to raise tax revenue to support this program.



ALL SMILES: Harriet Meyer, secretary of the Carmel Business Assn. is flanked by a quartet of admiring officers of the association for 1970-71. They are (l-r): Merv Sutton of Nielsen's Market, new vice president; Don Nelson of United California Bank, new treasurer; attorney Richard Wilsdon, new president; and James Peter Cost, outgoing president (photo by George T.C. Smith).

To regulate size of buildings:

Council rejection of new law puzzles planning commission

The Planning Commission hopes to revive City Council interest in a proposed commission ordinance regulating the size of city buildings.

The council rejected the wording of the ordinance at the Nov. 4 meeting with a haste, the commission feels, that did not permit adequate savor of the ordinance.

"Apparently the council was hoping for an entirely different approach," siad Planning Commission Chiarman Olof Dahlstrand Friday. "They didn't like what they saw. I think they probably didn't understand the ordinance."

Dahlstrand hoped to complete a letter to the council early this week championing the ordinance.

The ordinance attempts to limit building size by requiring a proportionally greater amount of open space around a building the larger a building becomes.

"With the price of land the way it is, ultimately nobody could afford to build beyond a certain size," said Dahlstrand.

He didn't specify the certain size, but said it would fall well below the size required by typical chain store branches.

"Apparently the council is looking for a simple flat limitation on the size of buildings," said Dahlstrand. "The Planning Commission felt this was nowhere near enough regulation. A flat limit could destroy aesthetic considerations just as easily as building large structures."

For instance, a builder could build "a lot of little boxes" instead of a single large structure, said Dahlstrand.

The commission chairman said his letter will delve into the background of the matter, explain how the ordinance was developed and discuss the reasons for its provisions.

He said the commission presented the ordinance to the council after laboring on it for five months.

After expressing disatisfaction with the ordinance at their last meeting, the City Council imposed an interim limit of 8,000 square feet in ground coverage for any new buildings.

Wilsdon installed as president

Attorney Richard Wilsdon accepted the gavel signifying his ascendance to the presidency of the Carmel Business Association last Thursday at the Association's annual dinner at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Also installed at the gala affair, which attracted a throng of 140, were: Merv Sutton of Nielsen's Market, vice-president; Don Nelson of United Calif. Bank, treasurer; and new board members William Jennings, Erven Torell and Florence Berry.

Outgoing president James Peter Cost handed the gavel to Wilsdon with a sigh of relief after an informal, rambling talk which reviewed some of the high points of the past year.

Cost said that Wilsdon has, perhaps, "one of the most retentive memories on record."

The outgoing president described Nelson's tenure in office as a "whopping success," since the association's "considerable" deficit was converted into a healthy surplus.

Sutton was singled out by Cost as one of the youngest business owners in Carmel.

Bill Jennings was introduced as one of the nation's "top textile authorities." Erven Torell received praise for his wife Barbara's work on the city's cultural commission; and Florence Berry recalled that she flipped a coin some time ago, and chose Carmel over Phoenix, Ariz. when her cosmetic firm gave her the choice.

The following new members of the Association were introduced and welcomed by the Association: Matthew Little, insurance; Frank Ballantyne, new owner of Emle's Restaurant; Walter Deyerle, Bavarian Imports; Eric Rhode, Carmel Candies; Dick and Nell Lorh, the Plum Tree; Jeanne Klech, The Pampered Hamper; Mary Johnson, Mary Clark Gift Confections; Rob Talcott, The Red and Blue; Earl Stewart, Carmel Woodcraft; Tony Marrazzo, Carmel Chevron; and Phil Lindstrom of Curry's of Carmel.

The Association now boasts 310 members.

It was also announced that Harriet Meyer will man new offices for the Association on the west side of San Carlos, between Fifth and Sixth, "underneath" the Swiss Jeweler.

D.M.

Keep season's greetings in season

Make certain your holiday gifts and cards arrive on time.

Try to remember:

Mail parcels to distant areas by	12/1
Mail greeting cards to distant areas by	12/10
Mail local parcels by	12/11
Mail local greeting cards by	12/15

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

RLS Notes

By GALEN GREENWOOD

An unusual number of travel opportunities are being offered this year for the students at the Robert Louis Stevenson School. There are at least three definitely being arranged by different departments and one probable.

For ski-buffs, there is a choice of two trips. One is the annual ski-trip going to Squaw Valley leaving on Friday, Jan. 22 for one week. Approximately 110 students and faculty will be on the chartered buses. This group will have the pleasure of girls from Crystal Springs School on the ski slopes during the first weekend.

Another ski trip during the same week conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of the faculty will be going to Switzerland for eight days of skiing near the shores of Lake Geneva. Tours of the more interesting sights of this scenic country are included in this excursion. Many families of the boys are planning to join this trip.

Two groups will be travelling to Guatemala this coming Spring in conjunction with the anthropology department of Stevenson. The advanced anthropology class will depart on March 17 for El Peten, Guatemala, and spend three weeks at Maya sites on the Pasion River. The second group will leave April 1, join the first group a few days later for a stay at Tikal, returning to the campus April 13. The two trips are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Robertson.

The one trip in the planning stage at this date is a trip to the Galapagos Islands off the coast of South America. Mr. Gary Davidson, physical science instructor at RLS will be in charge of this group.

A significant number of students are signing up at this time.

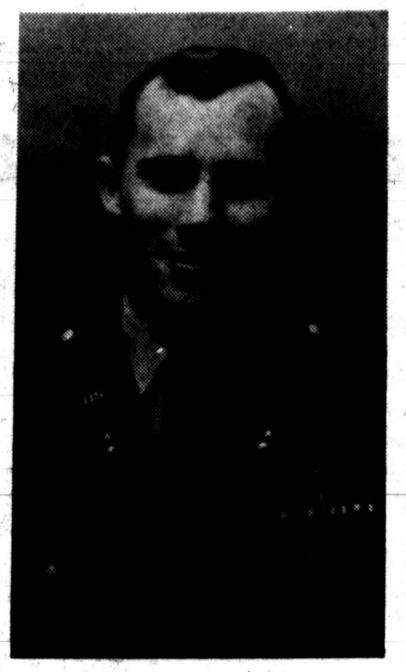
Letter

To the Editor:

To thank you for the publicity given to the Carmel Post of the American Legion anent the recent Annual Veterans Ball. The drawing power of the "Pine Cone" was exemplified by the number of Carmel residents that attended this affair, and who were not Veterans. On behalf of the Officers and Members of the Post we are gratified and indeed pleased by your support. Again, thank you.

GRADY R. WOODS
Vice Commander and
Dance Chairman

Wins Air Medal



CAPT. PAUL ROOT

Army Captain Paul M. Root, 26, son of Colonel and Mrs. Paul C. Root Jr., 3636 Lazarro Dr., Carmel, recently received the Air Medal during ceremonies at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Capt. Root received the award for meritorious service during his last assignment in Vietnam.

The captain is Research and Development Coordinator with the Test and Evaluation Command at the proving ground. He also holds the Bronze Star medal and the Army Commendation medal.

Capt. Root, whose wife, Ann, is with him at the proving ground, was graduated in 1962 from Punahou School, Honolulu, Hawaii, and received his B.S. degree in 1966 from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

News of our clubs

PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB MEETING

"Glimpses of Europe" will be shown at the Padre Trails Camera Club meeting in Brey Hall, Carmel High School, at 8 p.m. Dec. 3. Laura Durgin, who returned from a visit to several western European countries with a record of her experiences on color film, will show these slides for members and friends. Any interested color slide makers are welcome.

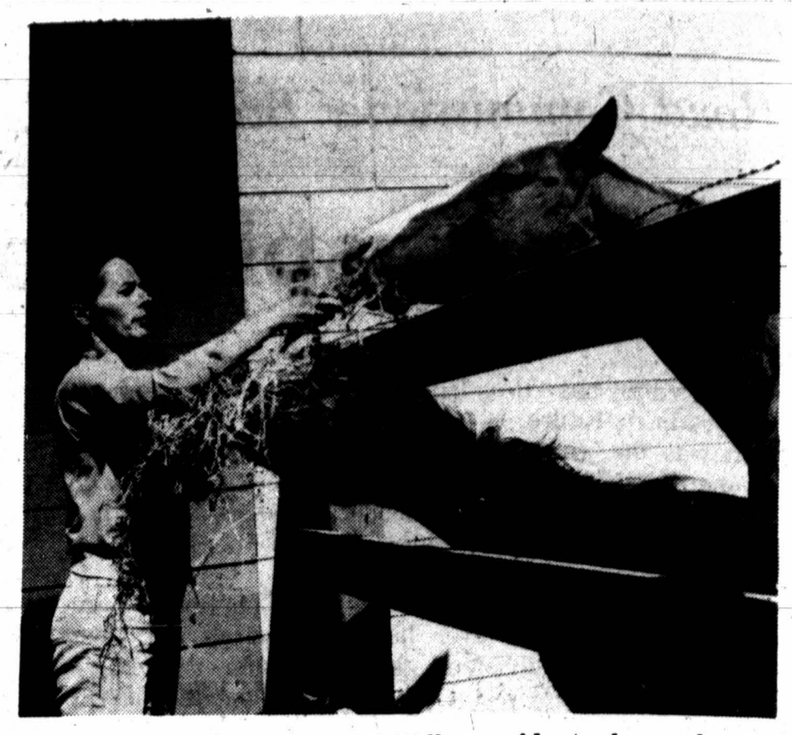
The club contest that evening will be concerned with nature subjects. Each member may submit four slides for the judging.

The annual Christmas pot luck dinner for members and friends is scheduled Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the House of the Four Winds in Monterey. Delicious food is assured. The planning is in the hands of Mrs. Arthur Thorsen, Mrs. Leonard Williams and Mrs. Galyn Hammond.

The program following the dinner will be "Around the World with P.S.A. 1970," a recently released show of color slides made by top-ranking photographers from many countries. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Thorsen, 372-8696.

The semi-monthly meetings of the Padre Trails Camera Club are open to anyone interested in color photography. Please call Galyn Hammond, 375-7188, for further information. The club mailing address is Box 4994, Carmel.

— GERALDINE EGGERS



SHIRLEY SUTTON, Carmel Valley resident who works for S.P.C.A, cares for a mare and foal recently rescued from starvation. A concerned neighbor reported their condition to the S.P.C.A. and action is being taken against their owner. One of the many cases of cruelty to animals brought to the society's attention.

Wester re-elected head of SCRAMP

The Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) announced its officers for the 1971 racing season. They will assume their offices immediately and are as follows:

President - Don Wester (re-elected, serving third term.)

Vice-President - Robert Sherry

Treasurer - Edward Magner (re-elected, serving second term.)

Secretary - Douglas Brantley (re-elected, serving second term.)

After the election, Wester commented that "the negotiations in which we are presently involved strongly indicate that our 1971 racing calendar will be the best in Laguna Seca history, presenting many creative new ideas to the sport of road racing."

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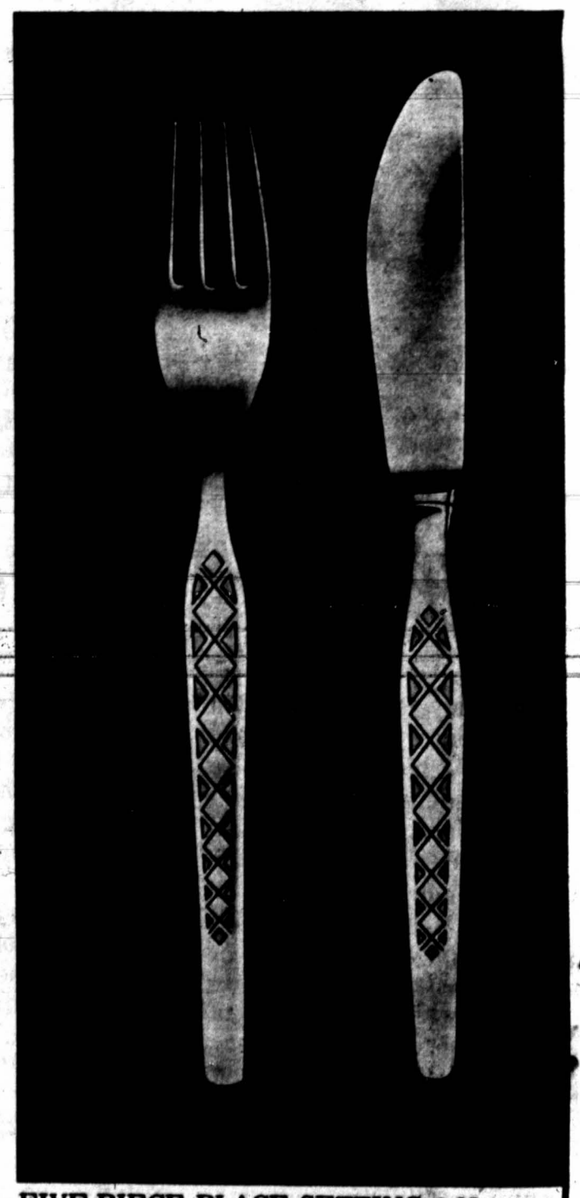
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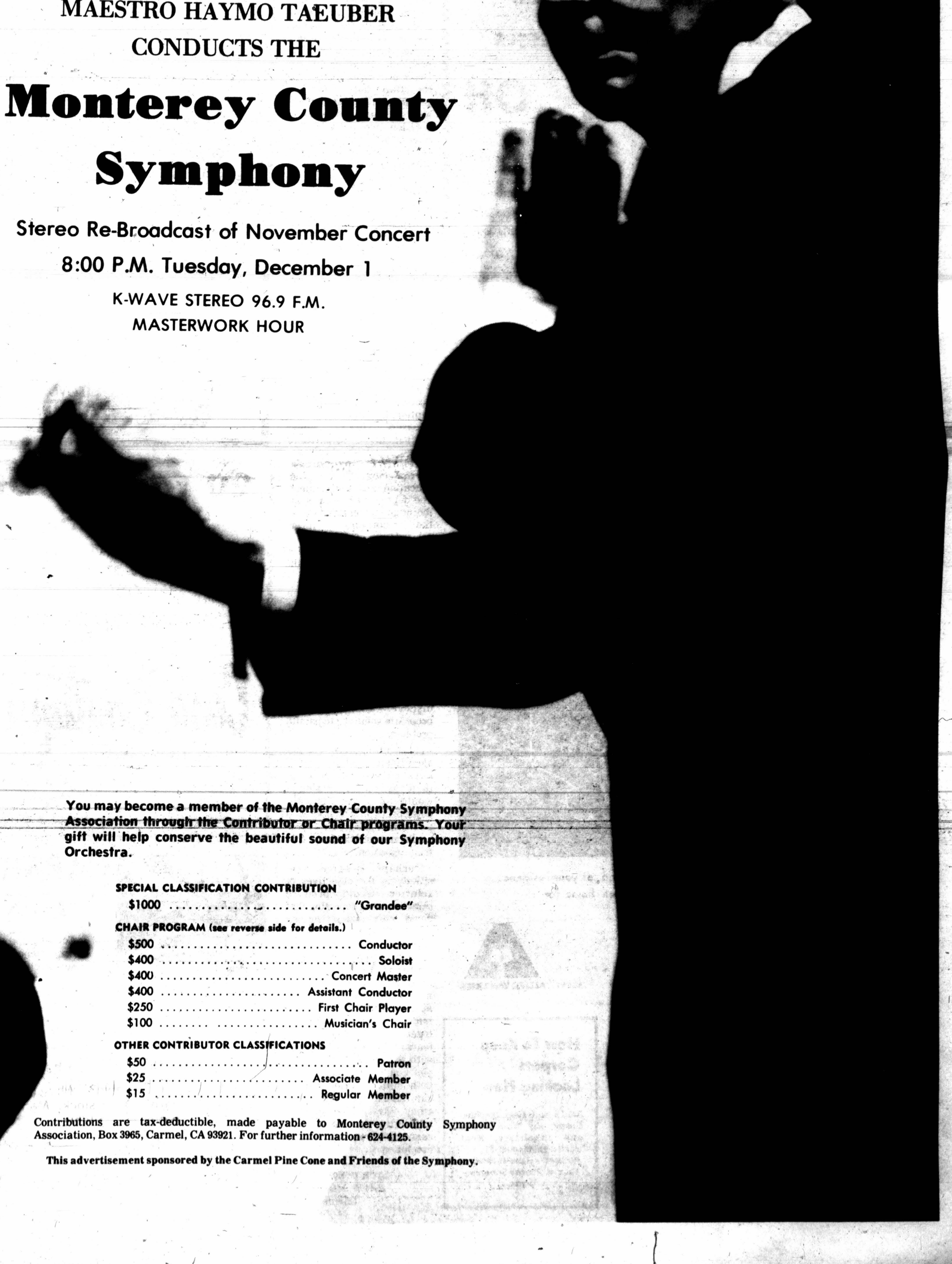
Monterey County Symphony

Stereo Re-Broadcast of November Concert

8:00 P.M. Tuesday, December 1

K-WAVE STEREO 96.9 F.M.

MASTERWORK HOUR



You may become a member of the Monterey County Symphony Association through the Contributor or Chair programs. Your gift will help conserve the beautiful sound of our Symphony Orchestra.

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Contributions are tax-deductible, made payable to Monterey County Symphony Association, Box 3965, Carmel, CA 93921. For further information - 624-4125.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

"Frykman Accused of Minimizing Dangers of Marijuana" appeared in the Pine Cone issue of November 19, 1970. It is exceedingly regretable that this article was written in this way and printed at this point in time.

I commend Mr. Frykman's critic, Mr. Robert Oross, for being concerned for the persons who suffer from drug useage. I respect his active efforts toward some solution to the problem. However, I am amazed at his statement to the effect that "if children get the truth, they will be able to make a rational decision. In essence, all they have to do is to make a moral decision, and decide if it is right or wrong."

If making rational decisions of morality on the basis of wrong or right is all that has to be done to resolve every human suffering, historical experience would have validated this assertion. As a matter of fact, historical experience has proved conclusively to the contrary. Insistence upon continuing this position only impedes the initiation and growth of effective and appropriate reality-methods necessary to solution.

Mr. Frykman is a highly motivated, skilled, exceptionally competent and capable man whose professional experience bridges the fields of religion, sociology, psychology, pharmacology, medicine, education and government. The depth and bredth of his thorough understanding of the complex interrelatedness of these areas make him uniquely qualified to deal realistically with the drug problem.

In no sense is this letter a defense of Mr. Frykman or an attack on Mr. Oross. It is a suggestion for an expansion to time, space, trust and collaboration within a sophisticated and cultured community whose participants are struggling to discover and apply appropriate solutions to painful problems.

If "truth" were readily identifiable, and if "right" were easy to accomplish, then potential dialogue would not so quickly deteriorate into debate and potential unified action would not self-destruct into fragmentation.

Perhaps greater sensitivity to the objectives of solution would produce selective news reporting that could unify and strengthen the community. Perhaps listening to each other long enough to approach reality-understanding could minimize suspicions and maximize trust. Perhaps acting decisively in the midst of our uncertainties, together, will replace the fears of "attack-and-defend" with the safety of "I count-you count." Perhaps, then, both sufferers and savers can share the pains and enjoy the exhileration of authentic contact so essential to relief and resolution.

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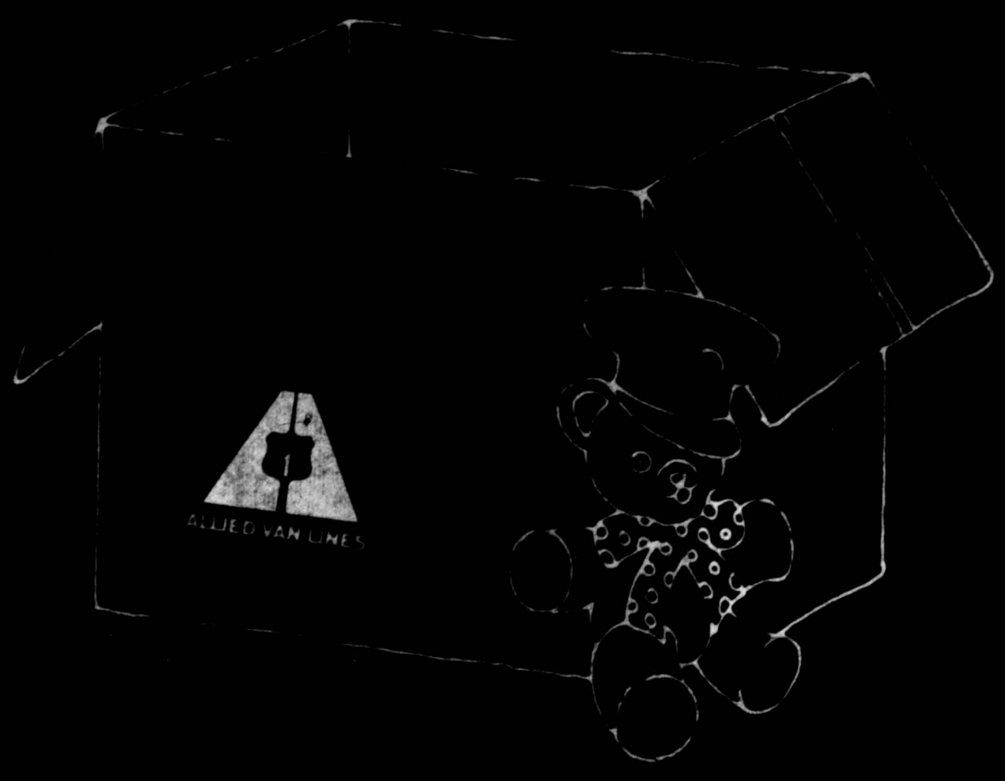
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CARMEL CLOSEUP: City Attorney Bill Burleigh

'Carmel is residential...we don't need tourists...'



By JUDITH A. EISNER

Carmel's City Attorney Bill Burleigh spent a good part of his youth moving around. Born in Alexandria, Va., on December 2, 1934, he lived throughout the south, in Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

He went to high school in Moscow, Idaho, where he was junior and senior class president and editor of the yearbook, and then joined the Marines.

The Corps continued his peripatetic existence by sending him to the California desert, Okinawa and Japan. He was discharged as a sergeant.

The University of Colorado at Boulder was his next place of residence, where he earned a B.A. in Political Science and History.

From the Rocky Mountains, Bill crossed the Continental Divide to attend law school at the University of California School of Law at Berkeley, where he won the Moot Court Competition, received his degree, and married in 1961.

WANDERLUST

Almost as if to get the last bit of wanderlust out of his bones, Bill took a five month trip to Europe and Russia. Then, in 1964, he came to Carmel for a weekend with his wife's parents and "thought it was the greatest place in the world."

In 1965, the City of Carmel was looking for a new City Attorney. Young Bill Burleigh applied for the job and was hired. He attributes his selection, humorously, to the fact that he was the only stranger to Carmel among the applicants and had no previous enemies.

He began working as Assistant City Attorney in March, 1965, to learn the ropes, and in July became full-fledged Attorney.

Bill won a measure of fame and recognition this year for his successful state supreme court battle against the disclosure of assets law for elected officials. He was named City Attorney of the Year by the City Attornies Dept. of the League of California Cities.

Bill's job is to provide advice and legal counsel to the Carmel City Council and Planning Commission. "I try to keep them out of trouble," he grins.

It is also his task to prosecute misdemeanors and city code violations. "You know—like sitting on the grass, sleeping on the beach, having a second kitchen in a single-residence home," he explains.

LAWS FIT CARMEL

"These ordinances are part of what has made Carmel what it is. They fit the city of Carmel even as they wouldn't fit anyplace else. For example, our sign ordinance is very restrictive and very important to us as a city."

This was a reference to Carmel's extremely restrictive laws governing the types and sizes of signs that business establishments may use. Neon signs are strictly prohibited. Only signs of designated size may be erected, and then, only after the design has been subjected to scrutiny and approval by a review board.

The City Attorney's job is not a full-time one, and Bill has a private law practice as well. But what the job may lack in time demanded, it makes up for in appeal.

"I'm right in the eye of the storm—in the middle of everything," says Bill. "And I don't have to take political sides. Where there's room for interpretation of ordinances, I always lean in favor of the citizen-taxpayer unless it hurts the city; and I instruct city personnel to lean over backward to help the homeowner whenever they can.

"I don't approve of some laws, but it's my job to enforce them whether I personally approve or not. And the city council has the power to override my legal opinion."

GRATEFUL

Bill is grateful and sincere in his praise of the four councils he has worked with. "They've all been extraordinarily enlightened and restrained. My role is kind of a watchdog for possible illegal actions on the council's part and I've been very lucky. I don't have to tell them that what they want to do is illegal; they sense it.

"Imagine a hypothetical ordinance that states that hippies and transients with long hair and no shoes cannot congregate in groups of more than three.

"I'd have to tell the council that such an ordinance was unconstitutional because it was vague and discriminatory against hippies.

"That's why our ordinances apply to all people; no one may sit on the grass in Devendorf Park."

Bill considers the councilmen he's worked with to be true Carmelites in their dedication to preserving Carmel.

"I discovered I was a real Carmelite myself when I saw Orange Julius at night for the first time recently," he declares.

FAR-SIGHTED

"The forefathers of Carmel were probably the most far-sighted group of men to ever plan a city," he says with admiration. "They took protective measures to build traditions and promote civilization.

"Today, we don't just sit back and not act; we aggressively retard any negative-type change.

"I'm really impressed with city councils and planning commissions of the past. I suppose they could be accused of being picayune in their scrutiny of every sign and building design that's come before them, but they've really done a tremendous job of holding our own.

"Over the years we've lost some things, but we haven't lost so much, when you consider what we've done to protect Carmel.

"We've undergrounded utilities, annexed beach land, begun protecting our trees by hiring a forester. Balance that against Orange Julius and a few street lights and I think we've done pretty well."

OPPOSITION

One of the areas in which Bill runs into opposition with commercial interests is his belief in Carmel as a residential community.

"Carmel doesn't need the tourist trade," he says. "Sure, we'd have to pay higher taxes if we didn't have tourists, but we have to remember that Carmel is primarily a residential city, not a commercial one.

"If we didn't have a successful business district, we'd have far fewer shops and fewer people and a higher tax rate—but losing the tourists wouldn't hurt the city—it would hurt individuals."

Bill's views on annexation—he lives just outside the city limits—are moderate.

"I would like to limit annexation to the immediate areas; I wouldn't like to go across the highway or south of the Mission. And I wouldn't want to get so big that we'd lose our character."

FAMILY

Bill and his wife Alison consider Carmel the ideal place to live and raise a family. Alison hails from Michigan and states emphatically, "This is home. I have no desire to go back to the mid-west at all."

The Burleighs have three daughters, Amery, six years old, Catherine Ann, who is three, and baby Carolyn, who is just eight months old. They have a charming home, cozily situated under massive oaks—"When the oaks on the lawn go, we go," says Bill—and are currently in the middle of some wall-stretching, remodeling and painting, a sore subject with Bill, who is expected to help with the brush-wielding.

A unique feature of their home is their new den, which was built around a boulder that now occupies one corner. "We'll use it for holding a bonsai or a palm and our Christmas tree," says Bill, sitting happily in his red-upholstered barber chair—the better to watch pro football from.

In his spare time, Bill plays a lot of tennis and skis as much as possible. Last year, due to a fall from a motorcycle, he missed the snow season, but hopes to get back on the slopes again this year.

His prospectus for Carmel is encouraging:

"If I have anything to say about the future of Carmel, it won't change at all...it's as close to being perfect as a community can be."

LET US
GIVE THANKS



FOR LIFE AND ALL ITS BLESSINGS

As we gather around the holiday table with our families and friends, let us pause to acknowledge the source of all prosperity, our Almighty Creator. May He continue to bless our homes and country.



Redistricting may affect Carmel Valley

Supervisor Willard T. Branson said Saturday that Carmel Valley would be better off if it had two supervisors representing it instead of one.

Branson defended the redistricting plan he presented to the Board of Supervisors last week, which would split the Valley among two supervisorial districts with Valley Greens Drive for the dividing line.

"Any supervisor from this district could well use the help of another supervisor to get things done," Branson said. "It is easier for two supervisors to pick up one vote on the board than for one supervisor to get two votes. I think the Valley's voice would be strengthened if this were approved."

In breaking off most of the Valley from his fifth district, which now encompasses Pacific Grove, Carmel, most of Monterey and the coast down to Anderson Landing, Branson would also be partly solving a problem of over-population. His present district now includes 58,000 people, and he must get rid of 8,000 people somewhere to help achieve a county-wide balance of five districts with approximately 50,000 persons each.

Branson said he thinks it would be logical for the Valley east of Valley Greens Drive to be incorporated into Loren E. Smith's fourth supervisorial district, which at present includes Seaside, Del Rey Oaks and a large chunk of Fort Ord.

Under no circumstances, he said, would he consider turning over the area to Ellis P. Tavernetti's third district, which will be expanding out of the sprasely-populated South County.

"I don't want a Salinas Valley supervisor over here," Branson stated. "Absolutely not! Flatly and unequivocably no! Even if we had to battle this through the courts, I'd say no."

Branson said he understands the concern of those who feel the Valley would be weakened and lose cohesiveness if it were split into two districts, but that he thinks it is better to consider "the community's interests" rather than "a community of interests."

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association approved a resolution last week favoring a redistricting plan "which recognizes that the entire Carmel Valley from above the Village to the sea is one community with common interests.

"Furthermore," the resolution continued, "this association believes that the entire Carmel Valley community should be recognized as being part of the Monterey Peninsula community and its common interests and NOT part of the South County, North County or the Salinas Valley districts of Monterey County."

SMITH'S VIEWS

Although not specifically endorsing the CVPOA resolution, Loren Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors, said on Friday that he had not expressed any interest in going into Carmel Valley, and he felt that the Valley should logically be considered as one entity with a community of interest.

He noted that the Supreme Court's one man-one vote ruling required districts to be equalized as nearly as possible in population while maintaining a "community of interest."

On that basis, Smith said, he felt it was logical for his district to expand farther into Monterey, to compensate for the anticipated loss of Fort Ord to Tavernetti's district. This would also help reduce the population of Branson's district.

However, Branson said over the weekend that Monterey was concerned about its own "community of interest" and might not want to be represented by Smith. He said many of his Monterey constituents were strongly opposed to being shifted into a district that would include Seaside, Monterey's main economic rival on the Peninsula.

VALLEY A PROBLEM

"We have to take everyone into consideration, not just Carmel Valley," Branson continued. "And as far as I'm concerned, Carmel Valley has had more consideration before the board than any other unit of the County. I know that's true."

Branson raised still another point on which he feels very strongly—the idea that every supervisor in Monterey County should have some rural area in his district.

"I don't feel it is right for one or two supervisors to represent totally municipal areas, where they don't have to do their homework on roads and drainage and encroaching developments and the other issues that face us who represent rural areas.

"It would be pretty easy for a supervisor to sit in a municipal area of 50,000, where city governments would do most of the work, and not have to go out into the rest of the county at all. This is unequal distribution of work," he said.

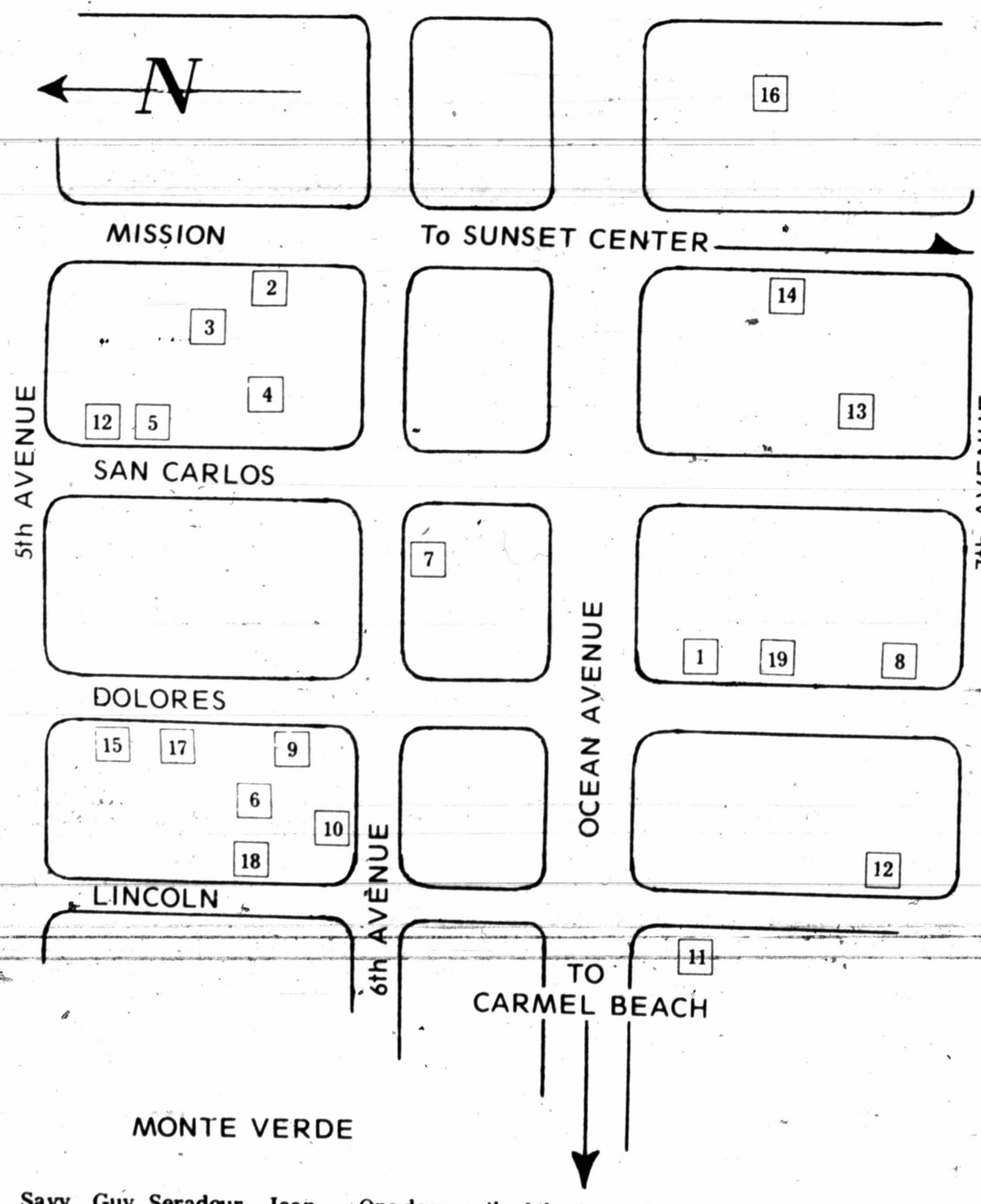
Branson said this is another reason why he thinks it would be good for part of Carmel Valley to be put into Smith's basically urban district. He said Smith agreed there was merit to this argument.

"I'm going to stand real firm on having other supervisors take more of the rural areas," Branson declared. "Otherwise it just isn't fair."

The major problem facing the supervisors is how to add enough people to the third district, which already covers 2,332 square miles, making it larger than Rhode Island or Delaware. But it has only 26,000 residents, or 11 percent of the county's population of 246,000.

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3 Contemporary Paintings by **HELEN B. DOOLEY**
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5 **LAKY GALLERY**
American Artists & Artists from Abroad
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11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday
624-8174

6 **MATRIX II**
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores betw. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 **ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES**
6th Ave., Carmel
Daily (including Sundays)
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EUROPEAN ARTISTS: Michael de Gallard, Bernard Buffet, Jacques Voyet, Guy Cambier, Jansem, Max Savy, Guy Seradour, Jean Bourgeois, Andre Minaux, Doutreleau, Michel Ciry, Charles Levier.

8 **CASA DOLORES GALLERY**
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9 **JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**
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10 **ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA**
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11 **GALERIE DE TOURS**
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12 **LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES**
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13 **JACOBS GALLERY**
San Carlos bet. 7th and Ocean.
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14 **THE TUDOR GALLERY**
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16 **THE CROSSROADS**
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17 **CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**
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18 **D. LOGAN HILL**
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19 **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**
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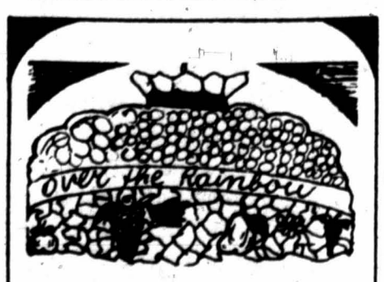
Kastros wins high honor

Anthony Kastros of Carmel was one of three Peninsula men to receive the Medal of Honor from the government of Greece this past Saturday.

The Greek Consul General, Anthony Protonotarios, of San Francisco made the presentations at a dinner at the Officers Club at the Presidio of Monterey, which followed the Parade of Nations honoring those who staged the year-long Old Monterey Bicentennial.

Honored with Kastros for their work on Greek Week observances of the Bicentennial were Col. Don Likas and George Dovolis. The Consul General praised them and other Peninsulans of Greek origin for "perpetuating the honor of Greece."

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images and perspectives:

By ALICE WOLFE

A ONE-MAN SHOW of paintings by Don Case opens this week at the Coast Gallery in Big Sur.

His oils tell a story of spiritual involvement, an evolution of moods and perception over the last four years. He uses symbolism and subtle color effects to convey his meaning.

Don is a native Californian, a graduate of the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, and a resident of Big Sur.

The Coast Gallery has a new lively manager in Jane Miletich. Jane is innovating evening entertainment at the gallery to make it an exciting center of cultural activity.

This Wednesday night, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. an original play by Diane Goyette, "The Kingdom of Taz," will be presented.

On Tuesday night of each week, ladies who would like to play chamber music are cordially invited. Poetry readings are scheduled for this winter. Jane is presently working on arrangements to show films of unusual interest, starting with a film by Henry Miller, a long-time, famous Big Sur resident.

xxx

THE EDITH DINKIN GALLERY in the L'Espalier Court has a new proprietor, Jim Trivette. The new name will be Trivette's Studio Art Gallery. Upstairs, the gallery will continue to show oil paintings and sculpture by Edith Dinkin and other artists, but downstairs, big changes are going forward.

Jim and three other men are working with blow torches welding steel into whimsical sculptures called "Trivette's Hang-Ups." These sculptures can be seen now at the Highlands Inn, and in all Bullock's stores, as well as Goldwater's, Arizona and Nieman-Marcus in Texas, should you happen to be there.

The "Hang-Ups" are a hilarious model of the Kitty Hawk; a French balloon like the one that Phineas Fogg travelled in to make his trip around the world; autogyros; and dirigibles, to name a few of their ingenious creations.

Jim, born in Carmel, is a graduate of Monterey Peninsula College and worked for two years with Danny Garcia. His leading lady is Anne Brown, of Carmel, whom he met and married while she was the star at the Studio Theatre, and he was in the chorus.

They have a son, Cole Hobie Hunter Trivette, who will be one year old on Nov. 25.

Jim and his workmen also play with a rock band called "Red Mountain Rock." There are six in the group, with Jerry Rosalie as the lead singer. Anyone who would like to hear some good rock music can find them at the Mission Ranch on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. All of these industrious creative fellows have long hair.

Jim remarked that when he wears a business suit with his long hair, he receives preferential treatment, but when he wears his work clothes, people are downright rude and harsh.

He says, "Carmel was originally a place where creative people lived congenially in their own way. Carmel attracted creative, even eccentric, people. Now it's a business enterprise. It's still the best place I've ever found, but if the charm of Carmel is to be preserved, it has to go deeper than the quaint storefronts or the length of hair...it has to be in the hearts of the people."

xxx

THE VILLAGE ARTISTRY on Dolores is presently showing watercolors by Gloria Heiss. Her unusual technique gives a misty quality to the simple but delicate forms of nature. Early spring mornings, rain forests, evening shadow and fields of flowers are representative of her work.

This gallery is filled with a diverse collection, a wide variety of the arts created on the Monterey Peninsula. It is run by two families: Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Myers and Bill and Gerry McFall. Glenn is an associate professor of engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School, and Bill is a partner in the construction firm of McFall and Casebolt.

They all take turns in the gallery and, notwithstanding such a busy schedule, still find time to make handmade bright print ties, that are tasteful and individual.

Glenn and Pat are trying to work into their busy itinerary a trip to the University of Hawaii, where Glenn has been invited to read a paper on electrical engineering.

xxx

GOLFING VISITORS to this area will enjoy a visit to Kip's Mini Gallery in the L'Espalier Court, across from The Briar House. Kip Iliff paints in miniature every conceivable mishap that can happen to golfers. His spoofing caricatures are a great present for that partner who had a poor day. He also paints miniatures of other sporting events, portraits of humans and of animals.

xxx

I DROPPED IN at the Langford Gallery, on San Carlos between Seventh and Ocean to meet Joyce Jenkins, manager for Don Langford, who lives in Los Angeles.

This gallery shows Don's paintings of autumn and snow scenes of Missouri, reminiscent of Mark Twain and also some magnificent paintings of the Canadian wilderness. Joyce recently had a one-man show in Carmel Valley.

She paints floral impressions that can be seen at the Casa Dolores. Don and Joyce have redecorated the gallery, have added taped classical music. It is handsome and restful. Don Clouse is showing his metal sculptures, a recent addition, and also some unusual handblown bottles by Ives Williams.

Joyce's daughter, Shelwyn, was married this month to Richard Stradford. The newlyweds are going to France for three years to complete their studies. Shelwyn travelled in Spain, France and England last summer. She said she found the people so loveable that she thinks she probably will want to live there permanently.

xxx

THE STUDIO ARTS SUPPLY GALLERY, San Carlos south of Ocean, has a permanent exhibition of Leslie Emery's beautiful drawings...they are studies drawn with great compassion and love for his fellow man, executed with minute detail and craftsmanship. He paints on masonite with soft sable brushes, such a smooth technique it is almost impossible to find a brush stroke. His recent painting, "The Patriarch" is a portrait of an elderly Mexican that reveals Emery's deep feeling for humanity, and is considered one of his finest portraits.

There are also some fine etchings by Betty Harrington, well known for her watercolors of sandpipers, terns, seagulls and Siamese cats. Fred Klepich, Jean Kellog, Ruth Jordan Allan, August Steinemenn, Jesse Corsant, and Babs Balzer are artists whose works are also shown here. The Studio Art Supply Gallery has a large and varied collection of reproductions, which are hard to find when you don't know where to look for them.



JAMES STEWART and Carroll Baker are two of the 24 stars in "HOW THE WEST WAS WON". Winner of three Academy Awards and directed by John Ford, Henry Hathaway, and George Marshall ... "HOW THE WEST WAS WON" is entertainment for the entire family. It will be presented at Carmel's Village Theatre for Matinee performances only on November 26, 27, 28, and 29. Performances will begin at 2:00 each afternoon. There will be no evening performances.



NOVEMBER 28 THRU DECEMBER 22, 1970

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EVENTS

■An exhibit of paintings by Max Fitz Patrick title: "Wildlife from Africa to the Arctic," and his famous still-life paintings. An artist of exceptional talent, having shown in many of the world's great galleries. (San Carlos street shop only)

■A select group of accessories and reproductions for the discerning eye of gift giving value. (Lincoln street shop—A NEW LOOK!)

Antiques from SPAIN—just arrived! Watch for new shipment due mid-December from France and England—all, our largest to date! (San Carlos street shop)

■ SURPRISE SALE ! ! three days only December 3, 4, & 5th, 1970 in the Lincoln Street shop only.
A special "thank you" to our many fine customers. This shop will be jammed to the rafters with every type of antique. We are expecting enormous shipments from Europe and must make room.
40% off on every antique in the shop and a table piled high for 50%off. Come take advantage of us during these three days!

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'Fair Ladies of Carmel' tea and sale Wed. for charity

For the sixth consecutive year the "Fair Ladies of Carmel" will present their distinctive and original Christmas craft collection to friends and guests. The familiar pink and red invitations announce Wednesday, Dec. 2 as the date of this Tea and Sale, from ten o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon.

A red carpet and gay Noel banner will greet friends and guests at the home of Mrs. Stuart S. Goode on Hatton Road. Members of this group, wearing Christmas necklaces will be hostesses both at Mrs. Goode's home and at that of Mrs. Gabriel Burnette directly across the street from the Goode residence.

Here more of the decorations made by the Fair Ladies will be displayed. Among the treasures will be a beautiful triptych made by Mrs. George Dietterle. Coffee and tea will be served throughout the day at Mrs. Burnette's home.

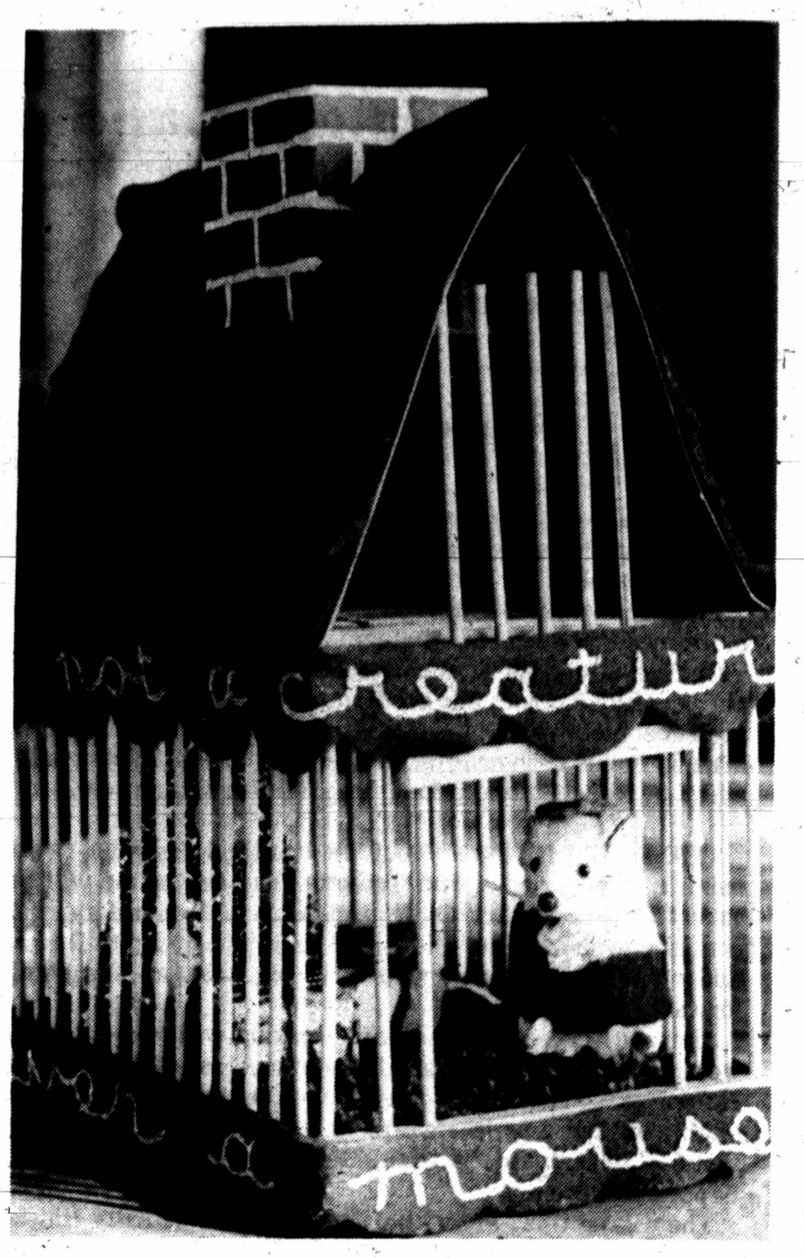
The Fair Ladies are a group of friends who enjoy making beautiful things. They began meeting together for that purpose in 1964. The original members were Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mrs. Gabriel Burnette, Mrs. Richard Murtland, Mrs. Benjamin Sowell, Mrs. Gladys Marie Jones and Mrs. Stuart Goode. New talent has been added until there are now 18 ladies that come to work each week throughout the year. Some of this group do crewel work; some work with pods and cones; others do decoupage and collage, or porcelainize flowers and fruits for pleasing arrangements, and others make glass trees and decorative Christmas ornaments.

This year a dozen lighted artistically trimmed Christmas trees will shine upon the decorations and gifts, each different and each handmade. Ornaments for trimming your own tree, toys, garlands, pictures, wreaths, swags, angels, wise men are but a few of the beautiful and useful gifts that will be offered.

The fame of this talented group has spread far and a nationally known magazine, "Better Homes and Gardens", sent their craft editor, Morley Smith, to interview and photograph some of their productions.

After the sale is over, the Fair Ladies meet to decide what charities shall benefit. In the past the beneficiaries have been organizations over the entire Peninsula, such as All Saints Day School, the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Visiting Nurses, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, and just recently a contribution was made toward furnishing uniforms for a newly formed Boy Scout troop in Seaside.

Those who have been asked to pour tea and coffee are: Mrs. Charles Trumbly, Mrs. Peter Farmer, Mrs. David Hill, Mrs. Oliver S. McCleary, Mrs. Jerome Politzer, Mrs. Duncan Murray, and Mrs. Carvell Baldwin.



NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING: A charming bamboo and felt holiday decoration with curious toy mouse is sure to be one of the first items to be sold at the sale next Wednesday.



THREE PINE CONE GNOMES peer from behind their fuzzy beards on unique centerpiece among the items that will be offered for sale. The Fair Ladies will decide after the sale which local charities will benefit.



FOR CHARITY: Mrs. Linda Spiller hangs one of the handmade holiday wreaths in preparation for the Fair Ladies' Sale.



BUSY FINGERS: These Fair Ladies are working with a smile to prepare unusual handmade gifts for their Tea and Sale next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Goode on Hatton Rd. The ladies are (l-r): Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. Ben Sowell, Mrs. Linda Spiller and Mrs. George Vaughn.

Our Churches

All Saints

The annual Carmel Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve Service will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church. Several Carmel churches will participate in the service. Dr. Herbert W. Neale of the Church of the Wayfarer will preach.

The Festival Eucharist is Thursday at 10:30 p.m. All choirs and clergy will attend.

First Baptist

The Rev. Rex Lindquist, interim pastor, will deliver a special Thanksgiving message at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Fikejs will be guest musicians.

There will be no women's Bible study Thursday.

The Rev. Lindquist will speak on "What is Faith" at the Sunday morning service. At the evening service, Don Rood, representative of the Pocket Testament League, will deliver the message. He has recently returned from a world tour of World Mission Stations.

Christian Science

A special service on Thanksgiving Day has been announced by First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Traditional music for the occasion will include hymns of gratitude sung by the congregation. The soloist, Jocelyn Perry, will also sing "Make a Joyful Noise" by James G. MacDermid, accompanied by the organist, Larry Bishop.

Selections will be read from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook bringing out God's bountiful love for all mankind.

Open to people of all faiths, the service will be held on Thursday at 11 a.m. No collections of any kind are to be taken.

Time will be provided for a period of prayer and for the individual expression of gratitude by members of the congregation.

The First Reader, Mr. James Scales, and Mrs. Maryann Hattie, the Second Reader, will conduct the service. All are welcome.

Divine help is always at hand, according to the lesson-sermon to be read Sunday at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. The Golden Text is from Isaiah:

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

From **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by Mary Baker Eddy, this passage will be read:

"At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you."

Some of the common fears about health and the healing that prayer offers will be discussed in a broadcast Sunday, November 29 on "The Bible Speaks to You." The program is called "What is Developing Within You?" and will be heard over station KRML at 7:45 a.m.

Presbyterian

Sunday evening at the Carmel Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. in Westminster Hall, there will be an Advent Wreath-Making Fellowship for all in the Church School, from age three through high school; entire family is invited and urged to attend.

Following the wreath-making, worship service will be held in the sanctuary, and then refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies will be served. There will be a nursery for infants. The evening is under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Threadgill.

December 1, the Women's Association will be hosts for the meeting of the San Jose Presbyterial, representing Presbyterian women from all over the Presbytery. Tea served at 12:45 o'clock, with a Communion Service and installation of officers following. Mrs. Paul Olson, president of the Women's Association, will be in charge.

The sermon subject of Dr. George Hunter Hall on Sunday is "The Candles of Advent."

St. Phillip's

"Your King Is Coming to You" will be the theme of the Rev. George W. Schardt's sermon Sunday.

Community

The youth sermonette Sunday is "Fingers and Fists." The sermon is "A Measure of God's Love." They will be delivered by the Rev. Howard Bull.

Obituaries

RUTH M. BORCHARD

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Ruth Mae Borchard, 50, in Santa Ana, Calif.

Services were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church in Orange, Calif. Interment followed at St. John Cemetery.

Mrs. Borchard, a former resident of Carmel, is survived by two sons, Terry and Richard; one grandson, Todd Victor; and two brothers, Jack and Don Wolter, all of southern Calif.

The Ralph W. Shannon Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

SIMS

An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be delivered Tuesday 8 p.m. in Lecture-Forum 103 on the Monterey Peninsula College campus, according to Tyrone Martin, SIMS coordinator for Carmel.

Father of the bride expresses his feelings...

..The father of the bride, often the forgotten man at a wedding, happened to be artist Donald Teague, and he knew he would be called on at the dinner following the wedding rehearsal to make some appropriate remarks. He turned his thoughts to his pretty bride-to-be daughter Linda and her sister, Hilary, her maid of honor.

Far from the forgotten man, he was remembered by the dinner guests, one of whom asked the Pine Cone to reprint Mr. Teague's remarks. Here they are in part:

"I finished writing this while sitting in a pew at All Saints Church during the marriage rehearsal and just previous to the dinner for the bridal party at the Pine Inn.

"...I am reminded of my own feelings on a similar occasion many years ago. Frankly, I was scared limp. But, had I known at that time that the union would produce two such lovely daughters, I would have taken heart and embraced both matrimony and Verna without any misgivings. Well, I didn't know all that, and as a result, my dress clothes didn't dry out for a week.

"Anyway, I can now say, without fear of contradiction, that no other was ever blessed with two more charming companions. This latter is a rare thing and I think that few parents these days can look back on an association with their children that gives them such comfort. This pair, however, has been a great boon to their father. Incidentally, to make sure I was using exactly the right word, I looked up 'boon' in the dictionary. As a noun it says, 'BOON—a gratuitous or adventitious benefit received and enjoyed: a blessing.' As an adjective, '1. Kind, Bounteous, Benign. 2. Jovial, convivial, congenial: as—a boon companion.' Add a large measure of love to this, and that just about sums it up.

"One of this precious pair is about to leave home in the good old fashioned way, with a man we all think is exactly right for her. The separation will be only physical, however, as I believe we shall always have the spiritual bond that has held us together as a family for so long.

"By the same token, I want to assure Bob in the presence of all these witnesses, of my personal guarantee that he shall never have an in-law problem!

"Much love, much happiness, and may God bless them both."

Katharine Streeton, Michael Stanton to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Williams of Carmel announced the engagement of Mrs. Williams' daughter, Katharine Greene Streeton to Samuel Michael Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton of Carmel Valley at a small family gathering last Saturday.

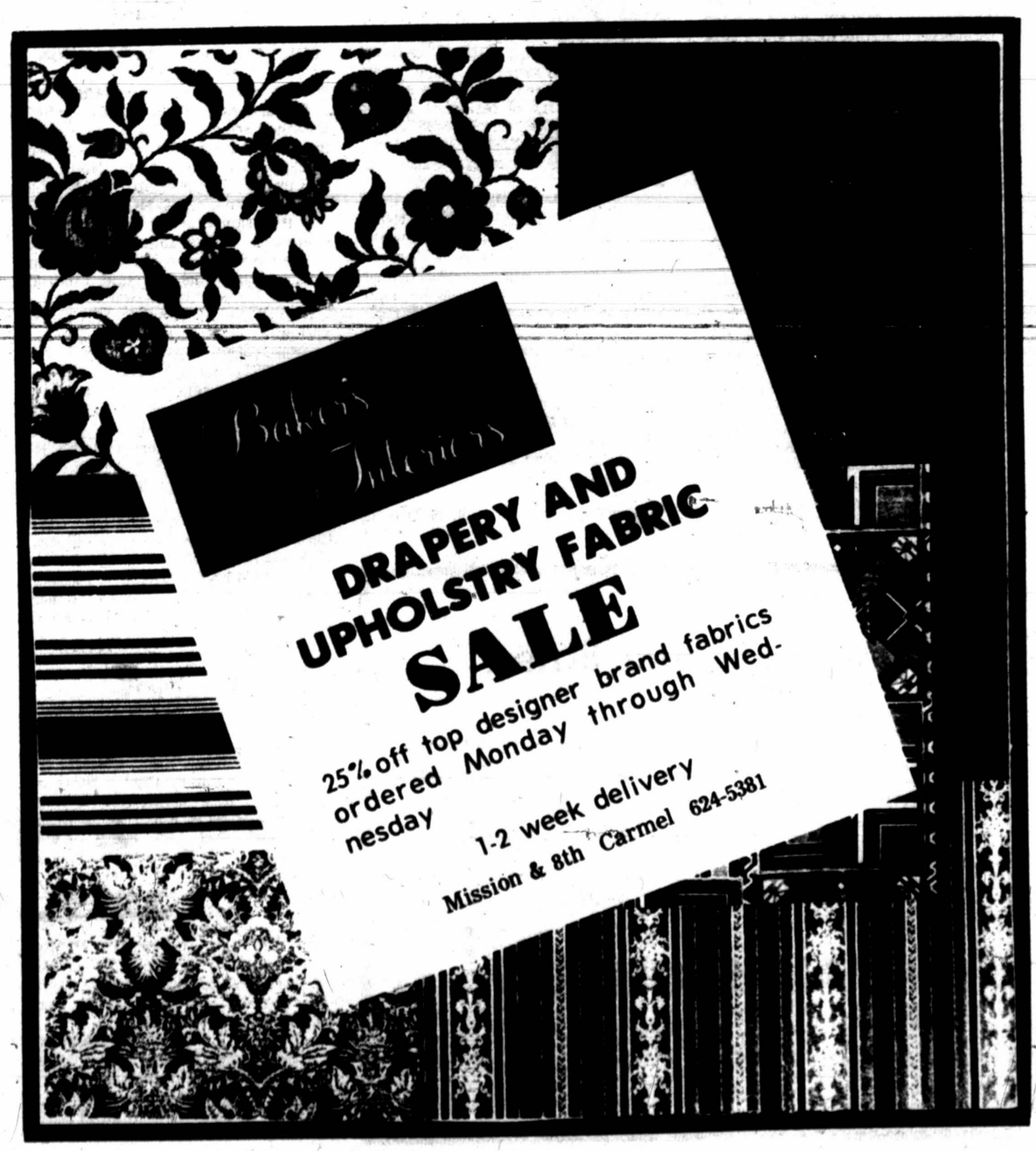
Among the family guests were Kathy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler of Carmel Valley Manor, her aunt and uncle the Willard W. Wheelers, Jr., her aunt, Mrs. John C. Monning from Pasadena and her brother Robert Streeton, down from San Jose State College.

Mike's two sisters—the three are triplets—Susan and Shannah attended the announcement party along with their parents. Sue flew in from Dallas the day of the party. Old friends of the Stanton family also present were Mr. and Mrs. Totten Heffelfinger from Minneapolis, and Mrs. Howard Ruggles from Palo Alto.

Although Kathy and Mike both graduated from Carmel High School, and their families were once friends and neighbors in Pebble Beach, the young people did not meet until the past year.

Kathy graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara. For the past two years she has been teaching in Easton, Md., where her father, Col. (USAF, Ret.) Jack W. Streeton lives.

Upon graduation from C.HS., Mike served with the Navy aboard the Hornet. He attended Hartnell College, and for the past five years has managed the Normandy Inn in Carmel.



. . . Churches . . .

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation

Sunday Masses:
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room. Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. -- Junipero
624-7700
Dr. George Hunter Hall, D.D., Minister
Rev. Keith D. Jackson, Assistant Minister
1st service 9:30 a.m.
2nd service: 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Both Services

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
(United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Minister
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
C. Eldon Harris, Choir Director

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883
DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45; Evening Prayer at 5:15
THE HOLY COMMUNION: Tuesdays at 8 a.m., Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Fridays at 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., 5:15 p.m.
(Nursery care at 9:15 & 11 a.m.)
DAY SCHOOL: Thru 8th grade
Organist-Choir Master: Robert Forbes
Headmaster: The Rev. Peter Farmer
Assistant: The Rev. Arthur Cunningham,
Rector: The Rev. David Hill

COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula
Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.
Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
Science of Mind
Classes held Regularly

CHRISTIANS GATHERED UNTO THE NAME OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST
Meeting in
Carmel Woman's Club
9th & San Carlos, Carmel
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 11-12
Phone 624-4615

VISION CARE

BY DR. R.E. MARLIN
(consulting optometrist)

How often should you have your eyes examined?

It is wise to have your vision examined at least once a year. The rate at which vision changes depends upon a persons age, his general health, the condition of his eyes and how he uses them. In many cases, just a short office visit will be sufficient to ensure that there has been no significant change in either the refractive state or the health of the eyes.

Every child should be examined before he enters kindergarden. Three out of ten children have uncorrected vision deficiencies which handicap them in school. A check up by your optometrist once a year is a good investment. Vision changes tend to slow down during late teens, though a few develop problems during the college years.

From ages 20 to 40 vision changes vary with eye usage or occupational requirements.

From age 40 to 60 is a period of rapid changes. The need for a near correction is beginning and examination should be made yearly for maximum visual efficiency.

Beyond the age of 60 focus changes slow down, but now the threat of health changes or abnormal function is greater. No person of this age should go more than a year without examination. It's a small price to pay to protect your most precious possession.

Please send in your questions.

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Plumbing - Heating
6th & Junipero-Ph. 624-3115
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Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on Nov. 18, 1970 at 4:00 o'clock p.m., took the following action:

GRANTED an application (Conditional and Temporary) of Bud Allen for a Use Permit to allow the organization referred to as the "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" to conduct a Fine Arts & Crafts Festival at the La Playa Hotel on Dec. 4, 5, 6, 1970 (Block O Lots 1 through 14, S-W Corner Camino Real and 8th).

NOTICE is further given that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after the publication of this notice, unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DATED: Nov. 23, 1970

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: Doris Clement, Secretary.

DATE OF PUBLICATION: Nov. 26, 1970

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the City Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1970 at the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard:

To consider an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance establishing Regulations for Parking Lots in the R-1 District." That said Ordinance is a proposed addition to the regulations for Residential District Zone R-1 and reads as follows:

1310.4 PARKING LOTS. It shall be unlawful to construct, maintain, or use a parking lot in Zone R-1 unless it shall have been rezoned to Zone R1-P3 as provided for in this code. For the purposes of this section, a parking lot is defined as a site or a portion of a site in the R-1 District, not covered by a roofed structure, which is regularly used for the parking of vehicles not belonging to residents of the site or to guests of those residents, whether or not any consideration is given for the parking of such vehicles.

DATED: Nov. 23, 1970

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: Doris Clement, Secretary

DATE OF PUBLICATION: Nov. 26, 1970

Legal Notice

Thomas K. Perry
William B. Burleigh
Las Cortes Building
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: (408) 624-5339

AFFIDAVIT OF INDIVIDUALS TO CONDUCT BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I

We are the owners of a business which is to be conducted at Lincoln South - Room 103, on Lincoln Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, Carmel, California, under the fictitious name of "A LISTENING EAR", to be conducted expressly for the purpose of human relations counselling.

II

Our full names and addresses are: GORDON J. CHAMBERS, P.O. Box 5163, Carmel, California 93921; and JEANNE C. CHAMBERS, P.O. Box 5163, Carmel, California 93921.

We certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

DATED: October 26, 1970.

GORDON J CHAMBERS
JEANNE C. CHAMBERS

COUNTY OF MONTEREY,)
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.) ss.

On this 26 day of October, 1970, before me, THOMAS K. PERRY, personally appeared GORDON J. CHAMBERS and JEANNE C. CHAMBERS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal on the day and year in this certificate first above written.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Notary Public, County of Monterey, State of California. My Commission expires Aug. 29, 1972.

Dates of Publication: November 5, 12, 19, 26, 1970

Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. MP 2724
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY W. RICHARDSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dates: November 13, 1970.

TASMAN WILFRED RICHARDSON,
Executor of the Last Will of
Harry W. RICHARDSON, deceased.
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California.
Date of First Publication: November 26, 1970
Date of Last Publication: December 17, 1970

Legal Notice

WALKER, SCHROEDER, DAVIS & BREHMER
Sixth and Dolores Streets
Post Office Box 4887
Carmel, California 93921

CERTIFICATE OF DISCONTINUANCE OF USE AND OR ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that, effective 6th Nov. 1970, they ceased to do business under the fictitious firm name of CURREY'S OF CARMEL at OCEAN AVENUE and DOLORES STREET, CARMEL, California, which business was formerly composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence are as follows, to wit: PHILIP E. LUNDSTROM and VERA B. LUNDSTROM, 444 Dela Vina Avenue, Monterey, California 93940. Certificate for transaction of business under the above fictitious name, and affidavit of publication thereof, are on file in the office of the County Clerk of Monterey County, under the provisions of Section 2466 of the Civil Code.

WITNESS our hand this 6th day of November, 1970.

Signatures: PHILIP E. LUNDSTROM
VERA B. LUNDSTROM

County Clerk's File No. F4792

Publication Dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1970

Legal Notice

WALKER, SCHROEDER, DAVIS & BREHMER
Sixth and Dolores Streets
Post Office Box 4887
Carmel, California 93921

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at OCEAN AVENUE and DOLORES STREET, CARMEL, California, under the fictitious firm name of THE CUCKOO'S NEST and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence are as follows: PHILIP E. LUNDSTROM and VERA B. LUNDSTROM, 444 Dela Vina Avenue, Monterey, California 93940.

Dated 6th November 1970.

PHILIP E. LUNDSTROM
VERA B. LUNDSTROM

State of California, Monterey County: On the 6th of November, 1970, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared PHILIP E. LUNDSTROM and VERA B. LUNDSTROM known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged they executed the same.

GRACE MORRISON O'NEILL
Notary Public

My Commission Expires November 7, 1971

Publication Dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1970

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SALESMEN. To service direct mail, radio and TV inquiries for our WHITE CROSS Hospitalization income protection and life insurance plans. No canvassing. Car essential. Commission paid daily and vested renewal program. Interviewing 10 a.m. to 12 noon only. See Lee Jagiello, 34 Iris Drive, No. 4, Salinas, or phone 422-6600.

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a real estate investment business at 389 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, CALIFORNIA, as a Limited Partnership, under the fictitious name of PISMO PRICE CO. and that said Limited partnership is composed of the following persons whose names, places of residence and status with respect to said Limited Partnership are as follows, to wit:

GENERAL PARTNER - WILLIAM EVERT, 2423 South San Antonio Avenue, Carmel, California.

LIMITED PARTNERS - VIOLA WASHBURN, 1013 Walnut Avenue, Santa Cruz, California; GLORIOUS LILY EVERT, 2423 South San Antonio Avenue, Carmel, California; JOHN H. LYON and FRANCES J. LYON, 1460 Seventh Avenue, Santa Cruz, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Certificate is executed on the 6th day of November, 1970.

WILLIAM EVERT, General Partner
VIOLA WASHBURN, Limited Partner
GLORIOUS LILY EVERT, Limited Partner
JOHN H. LYON, Limited Partner
FRANCES J. LYON, Limited Partner

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Santa Cruz) ss.

On this 7th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy before me, GENE T. TERRINI, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William Evert, Glorious Lily Evert, Viola Washburn, John H. Lyon, Frances J. Lyon, known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the said County of Santa Cruz the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GENE T. TERRINI
Notary Public, State of California.
My Commission Expires April 17, 1972

DATES OF PUBLICATION: November 19, 26, December 3, 10, 1970

Vacation Rentals

QUAINT CARMEL guest house, 1 block to beach, 4 blocks to Village. Private, quiet, modern. TV and coffee. Reasonable weekly, daily rates. 624-4334.

SEA VIEW INN
Camino Real near 12th
Home-like Accommodations
Day-Week
Phone (408) 624-8778
Box 4138, Carmel

CARMEL -- Rooms daily or weekly from $56 a week up. 624-3113. Box 2266, Carmel.

Special Notices

FULLER BRUSH is now serving the greater Carmel area. Darryl Dawson, 624-4015 or 373-2795.

IT'S HOLIDAY Time at the Keeping Room, 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley! Dru's fantabulous turkey dressing (corn bread, rice, pecans & pork sausage) ... Cranberry-Orange-Pecan relish ... Rum Pumpkin Pecan Pies!! Ready & waiting on order.
Fragrant Beef Pot au Feu, Quiche, Turkey Salad or Sandwiches in our new indoor Fireside Terrace ... Wrought Iron Chairs & Tables -- Luncheon from 12-2:30 ...Elegant Sunday Brunch, 10:30-2:30. Serendipity Fruit Compote, Eggs Felipe or Quiche, or Scrambled Mushroom or Swiss Omlette, choice of beverages.
Come Soon! Call 659-2512 for our catering service for cocktail or dinner parties.

ADULT SWIMMING available for exercise. Indoor heated pool, Carmel. 624-3835.

Aaaah Opal Heaven
Between Mission and San Carlos on 6th Ave. May we supply your needs in handcrafted jewelry and lapidary material.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -- 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

Pets

THREE BEAUTIFUL AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies. 8 weeks old. $130. Call 242-2912.

ALBERT O. MILLER CONSTRUCTION, INC
ALL TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION
REMODELING A SPECIALTY
30 YEARS OF RELIABLE SERVICE IN THIS AREA
624-1123

For Rent

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

HAVE OCEAN-front furnished homes up to 5 bedrooms for rent or lease from $550 per month. F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 5598, Carmel 93921. Phone (408) 624-5321.

UNFURNISHED. 5-ROOM apartment. Suitable for 1-2 mature people only. Walking distance. $225 includes gas, electricity, water and trash service. Box 4813, Carmel.

WE HAVE A FEW short-term rentals. VILLAGE REALTY, 624-3754.

MOTEL ROOM, private bath, TV, coffee. $30 week, $110 month. Three Oaks, 624-5918. Box 2659, Carmel.

CARMEL VALLEY -- Furnished rooms and apartments available to June 11. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge 659-2935

ELEGANT 2-YEAR-OLD home for rent. 2 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, large modern kitchen, beamed ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting and view of ocean. Unfurnished. Contact Don Lamar, GEORGE CONN, Realtor, 624-1266.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED: EXCLUSIVE 2-BEDROOM HOME ON CARMEL POINT NEAR BEACH. AVAILABLE FOR 6 MONTHS. ADULTS. NO PETS. $350 A MONTH. JULIA MINOR, REALTOR, 373-3061.

Wanted

WANTED: CAST-IRON wood-burning stove. Phone 659-2026.

INDIAN BASKETS WANTED. Also jewelry, Navajo rugs, bead work. By local collector. 624-8124.

BOARD FOR two goats and a pony. 624-4681.

Offices For Rent

CARMEL OFFICE space from $35 per month including all utilities. Les Gross, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, 624-6482.

DOUD ARCADE upstairs space for rent. 450 square feet $175. 259 square feet $125. Call Davis 624-6484.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 SQUARE feet Carmel office space. Ideal for architects, attorneys, CPA's, etc. Second floor. Can be divided. Freshly decorated. Call Les Gross, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

For Sale

ROYAL BOKARA rug 13' x 8'. Very good condition. 624-7047.

SELLING OUT complete collection of Oriental antiques. 24 different old screens, 32 old clocks, 12 chests of drawers, 98 old plates Imaic, 68 old lacquer serving trays, 48 old woodblock prints, 2 Japanese suits of armor, 3 old guns and 1 spear. 722-4704, Watsonville for appointment.

STORYBOOK COOKIES by Audrey Cordrey; hand-painted Christmas tree ornaments featuring old friends and new designs from the Land of Oz, Pinocchio, Winnie the Pooh, etc. From $1.50 to $3.00. Phone 659-4275 or 624-9271.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. Brinton's Hardware, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

USED RCA 21" color TV. $125. Call 659-2112 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS CARDS at a bargain price. Also impeccable business and social stationery. Many styles to choose from among samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

CHRISTMAS CARDS -- Your design handscreened. All or any part. Paper and envelopes available. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 10-4. Greg Cards, San Carlos and 5th, over Laky Gallery. Evenings 624-6530.

OAK WOOD, cut and split, any size. 659-2648.

SPCA BENEFIT SHOP - 5th & Dolores -- is selling many better items at sale prices now. Come and find a bargain and get acquainted. We need volunteers for the shop and donations of resalable items. For information call 624-8443 or 624-4211.

Instruction

TUTORING -- FRENCH, English, Spanish. Experienced. MA Columbia University. Diploma La Sorbonne, Paris. 624-3972 before 9:00 p.m.

SPECIAL EDUCATION teacher tutors grades 1 to 8. Call 373-7354.

Real EstateWanted

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy home near town, from owner. 624-7087 after 5 p.m.

Don't Call Help! Call

HOMEMAKERS®

Housekeepers, Cooks,
Convalescent Care
Live In or Live Out
Bonded and Insured
Call (408) 292-8406 Collect

Business Opportunities

SPECIALISTS
Over 70 businesses for sale on the Carmel-Monterey Peninsula from $3,000 to $800,000.
MONTEREY REALTY COMPANY
Where Cass and Webster Meet
375-9838
anytime

Home Services

PAINTING -- RESIDENTIAL and commercial. Paperhanging. Phone 384-6153.

WE CUT, clean and clear away your excess in gardens, garages and gutters. Licensed hauling. Call 624-6608.

"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting, Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

REMODEL-ADDITIONS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Planning and Estimating Service. Have your job done by a working contractor with 23 years experience. All work guaranteed and insured. MERLE MURPHY, 624-7777.

EXPERT CAR WAXING at your home by reliable, established 29-year Peninsula resident. Alton Walker, renowned antique car enthusiast, is a pleased customer. 373-0783.

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
Box 1374, Carmel
Phone 624-6374
REPAIRS REMODELING

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER and decorator. Specializing in interiors. Very neat and reasonable. No job too small. 15 years in Carmel. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

REAL ESTATE



Now Open

Our luxurious new model at No. 22 Skyline Crest, featuring decor and furnishings from the Collection of Frank Leker in Monte Vista Village.

These lovely townhouses are designed for the active moderns, providing freedom from exterior home and garden maintenance and feature spectacular views of the ocean, bay, forest, mountains and city lights.

Visit us in Skyline Forest for a personal tour. We're open every day from 1-5 P.M. except Thanksgiving and Christmas.

EnterSkyline Forest from Carmel-PG Hiway, ½ mile north of Community Hospital. Follow signs to our branch office.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES
Wright S. Fisher, Realtor
55 Soledad Drive, Monterey Phone 373-2424 Anytime

Personals

LONELY? SINGLE? Let us find your ideal companion. Contact Tina George, P.O. Box 405, Monterey.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Dressmaking, alterations, holiday gowns. Call Mrs. Sommers 624-1458.

MR. FRITZ, please stop your shampoo, set and haircut special of $5 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday! Sorry, anti-inflation prices are the Del Conte Beauty Studio's specialty! Call 624-2101.

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions. Catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information call 624-2382.

Wanted To Rent

ELDERLY 12-POUND canine gentleman and his charges -- middle-aged working couple -- desire permanent lodging. 2-bedroom unfurnished cottage or duplex. $150. Call 372-1579.

Music

COLUMBIA RECORDS presents for your listening pleasure NEW POP -- New Santana -- Abraxas. NEW CLASSICAL -- New Missa Solemnis. Also COLUMBIA MASTER WORKS Stereo Components. Cassettes. Tapes. We ship anywhere. CARMEL MUSIC, Dolores & 6th, 624-9695.

INSTRUMENTS FOR rent. Rental applies on purchase. School music accessories. BARTLETT MUSIC, Dolores & 5th near P.O., Carmel. 624-8078.

Storage Space

CARMEL STORAGE space. 18' x 16', $50 per month. 17' x 24', $65 per month. Les Gross, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, 624-6482.

Real Estate

Vacation Home Exchange

For your VACATION, are you interested in EXCHANGING YOUR HOME for one elsewhere? Write for details. Adventures-in-Living, Box 278, Winnetka, Illinois, 60093.

Antiques

ANTIQUE FRIESIAN clock, 300 years old, in perfect condition. $1,500. Antique Mason and Hamlin pump organ in oak cabinet. Perfect condition. $450. 6 antique Delft tile, hand made, over 600 years old. $600. John Timmer, 120 Hermosillo Rd., Montecito, Calif. 93103.

Child Care

DAY CARE, licensed Carmel home. Any age welcome. 624-0637.

REAL ESTATE

1-BEDROOM UNIT, Hacienda Carmel retirement community. Good condition. Recreation, hobby, infirmary facilities. $19,000. 624-9145 or 375-2393.

NICE HOME plus overnight rentals near beach. By owner. Sale or trade. 624-4334.

REAL ESTATE

CARMEL VALLEY. New 4-bedroom, 3-bath on 1.2-acre level lot adjoining River. Open-beam living room, separate dining room, built-in barbecue and self-cleaning oven. Large deck. Room for horses and pool. Near Trail & Saddle Club. ½ mile east of Los Laureles Grade, turn right on Boronda to Garzas Road, then left one-tenth miles. $75,000. Open daily 10-4. 659-4438.

RANCHO RIO Vista building sites. Two of last acre lots in area of fine homes. Lots offered by owner at $12,500 and $13,500. 624-8256 or 624-7433.

WELL LOCATED building lot, Carmel Point. 3 blocks to Carmel beach, 2 blocks to State Park beach. Write owner, Box 43, Carmel.

NEW, JUST completed house 4 miles south of Carmel on the ocean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good design, many pleasant extras. By owner. Call Salinas 422-9481 for appointment. Price $72,500 (terms).

CARMEL FOR SALE -- Five "Bread-Butter" units. Invest in a low-price income property; income $625 per month. 624-3113. Box 2266, Carmel.

CARMEL VALLEY
Luxurious New Home with View
and Room for Pool & Horses
Near Village
Turn Onto Rancho Road and Then
Right on Middle Canyon Rd.
Look for Open House Sign
$84,500 Terms
Open House 1-4 Sunday By Owner
659-4474

Pebble Beach
New Lot Listing with Ocean View
Two-Plus Acres Under $30,000
Call
PEBBLE BEACH REALTY
FRANK ALBERT. RUTLEDGE BRAY
Box 851, Pebble Beach 624-5900

HIDDEN HILLS
has only
12 PROPERTIES LEFT!
"These Must Go", says STANDARD INTERNATIONAL CORP., a Massachusetts based company, in order to make room for our 1971 Plans and operations! SO ---------

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE FOR .....
— A Reduction In Price,
— No Escrow Fees,
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PLUS OUR ...
XMAS "Tree-Shaking" BONUS !!!!!
NOT 1 BUT
10 - $20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES from Macy's ...
Given With Each Purchase!!!
Just buy a lovely Hidden Hills view lot, or home, and receive ten $20.00 Gift Certificates to spend for Xmas, or to give away as presents! YOUR SHOPPING IS NOW DONE AND PAID FOR!

IT WILL "SNOW" $20.00 CERTIFICATES
(If Your Escrow Closes By Xmas.)

HIDDEN HILLS PROPERTIES
"Sites to Behold"
Jess Janes, Broker 375-7382
Top of Laureles Grade Rd., Off Hiwy. 68
Open 7 days 10-5 Weekends

Carmel Valley

If you want a unique, cozy 2-bedroom, 2-bath home in the Valley, with charm and easy living, just call for an appointment. Near Village but in quiet area. Asking $49,500. Want an offer.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D

A CUSTOM-BUILT HOUSE on the beach in Carmel. Two-story living room, electric built-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 Travertine marble) the site, the workmanship, the exquisite taste, make this a luxury item well worth $125,000.

WANT TO BE INDEPENDENT of your car? We have 60' x 100' lot just south of Ocean Ave, $27,500.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Peggy Dyer Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

One of the best constructed houses in Carmel for the price. Redwood exterior, shake roof, wood-paneled interior. Wall-to-wall carpets, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 50' by 80' lot. $32,500.

An ocean, Point Lobos and mountain view from this, nearly level, one-acre homesite. $25,500.00.

BURCHELL REALTY

Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor
Derek Godbold, Associate
624-6461, anytime
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

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Rose D. Ulman

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WE SPECIALIZE IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS, COAST HIGHWAY AND JACK'S PEAK PROPERTIES

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Phone 624-7722

Three-Tenths of a Mile North of Highlands Inn
Adjoining Chevron Station

Mission Fields

$37,500

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, absolutely clean and deluxe. No appointment necessary.

Carmel Meadows

$135,000

A large, beautiful view home with all of the refinements in a house of this quality. Appointment necessary.

Close In--Carmel

$44,000

Almost new 2-bedroom, 2-bath home plus a large livable loft. This home is south of Ocean Ave.

North of Ocean Ave.

$35,995

2 blocks off the bus line, a neat 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with carpeting, draperies and stove. Shown by appointment.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Carmel **624-1234** P.O. Box 3322
LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818
HAROLD RELIFORD Home Phone 624-3396
JAMES H. SMITH Home Phone 373-5630
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Superb Ocean Frontage

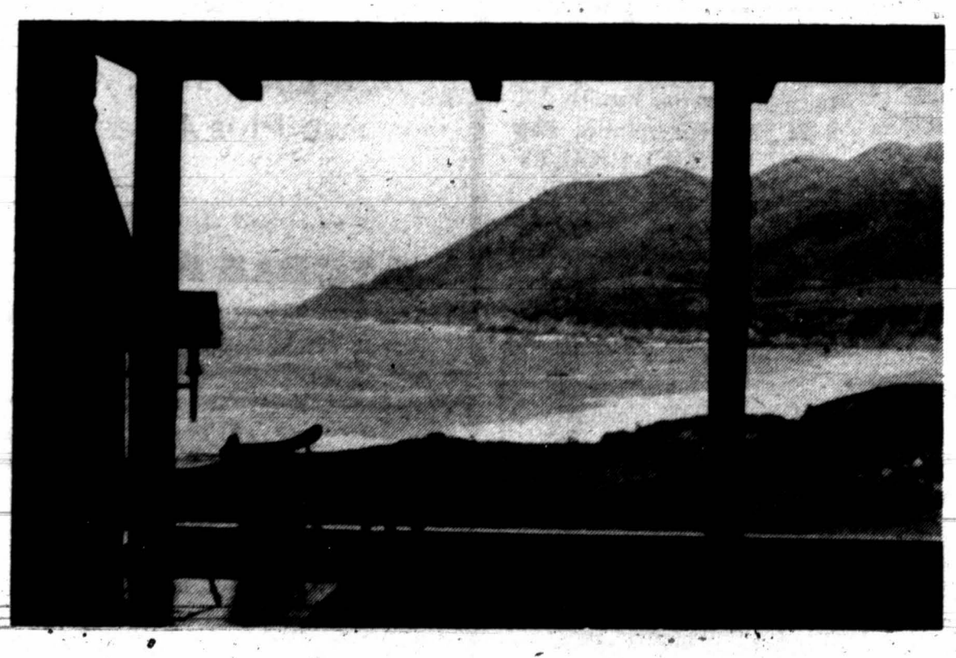
Only once in a lifetime are we able to present to you a fantastic setting such as this.

We offer to you with understandable pride over 3 ACRES of magnificent OCEAN VIEW PROPERTY. You will OWN to the SEA. Your eyes will feast on the rolling waves, the crashing surf, the rocky coastline, the jutting peninsulas. The entire acreage is covered with towering pines, stately oaks and verdure.

This exquisite property is located just 4 miles south of Carmel. It is one of its kind and is priced at $214,000. We will be glad to take a walk with you over this lovely gift of nature.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Betty Machado 624-3097 Doug Wilhoit 624-3574
Box 2522, Carmel Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn



SECLUDED SEACOAST HOME

Watch the drama of the sea from your own easy chair (with binoculars close at hand for passing whales), logs crackling in the massive rock fireplace, music from the stereo sound system built into the bookcase wall. Rugged timbered ceilings, plate glass window-walls with spectacular coastal views: White water crashing onto rocks below, 200 yards away; great foam-topped breakers rolling onto sand beaches.

This contemporary home, sturdily built of redwood and stone, has 3 bedrooms, two baths, a charming garden room, huge family room, glass protected sundeck. On its own two acre site for privacy, just 15 minutes south of Carmel. Irreplaceable for $106,000!

DEL MONTE REALTY CO.

A Subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Co.

Carmel Office

Marjory Lloyd Carr Pecknold
Nancy Loyd Tommy Thompson
Ruth Pardoll Ralph Willson

Dolores Between 4th & 5th

Phone 624-1536

A CARMEL HOUSE FOR UNDER $20,000?
We have three of them, all on separate lots, all quite near town!!! Prices range from $15,500 for a studio, to $19,500 for a 2-bedroom home. The houses are tenant-occupied, so we might not be able to get in the moment you call, but at these prices they can't last long. Exclusive.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, ONE BLOCK TO BEACH
This exceptionally charming, colonial style home on two lots has very large, high-ceiling living and dining rooms, both with some ocean view. It has a workshop and two other finished basement rooms. Excellent value at $85,000. Exclusive.

$27,500 AND PRICED TO SELL
Needs a little fixing up, but this interesting dwelling has one bedroom and 1½ baths in the main house, PLUS a separate room and bath for guests, inlaw(s), or what-have-you. Well worth seeing at only $27,500.

2 BEDROOMS NEAR THE BEACH -- $42,500
This 10-year-old house, on South Camino Real, has a large living room, 2 baths, and a family-room type kitchen. It is carpeted, clean, and is in a terrific location for the low, low price. Shown any time.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913
Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service
P.O. Drawer C
PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME
CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th
BIG SUR BRANCH AT REDWOOD LODGE
PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454

William H. Pentony John Mark Miller
Derek Napier Lawford Robert A. Weir
Jack Martin Art Strasburger
Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals and Property Management

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE
Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829
P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

CARMEL. ALL THIS FOR LESS THAN $45,000: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large sun room plus den and garage. Love home and large lot in beautiful condition. Appointment only.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED in Pebble Beach. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large family room and garage. A real buy. Reduced for quick sale. Please call to see.

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME
P.O. Box 4906, Carmel Multiple Listing Service

HOORAY! Only $39,500 for a 6-year-old home consisting of 3 bedrooms (master bedroom is extra large and loaded with closets) and 2 baths and located in the lovely Carmel Woods area within walking distance of the Woods School. Additionals are an entry, living room with fireplace, family-dining area with built-in barbecue, all-electric built-in kitchen, an attached double garage. Property borders green belt area. See this soon!

IDEAL for an artist's or craftsman's studio is the room attached to the garage of this most attractive 2-bedroom, 1-bath home located on Perry Newberry Way. Floor plan includes living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, and utility room. The key is in our office and we will be delighted to show the property to you. $39,500.

ADOBE and redwood home set in the Carmel Woods and waiting for a large family. This great house has 5 separate bedrooms, 3 baths, a family room with fireplace for the youngsters, a living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, pantry, and an attached double garage. Lovely wooded outlook. Asking $59,500.

VIEW! One of the loveliest of the Carmel Mission and the hills. This charming home is located on Franciscan Way. Exterior combines shake roof with used brick, wood and stucco. Entry hall opens to den, and large well proportioned living room and dining area. Other rooms include a guest bedroom, master bedroom suite, two baths, kitchen, and laundry room. There is also a partially enclosed lanai room with southern exposure that overlooks the garden area, landscaped for minimum upkeep and care. Please call us as soon as possible to see this prime property. Listed at $52,000.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569
Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775
Anne Weeks 624-6516 Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968
Louisiana Leaver 372-8783
Lincoln St. at 7th P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

A BIT OF IRISH MIST -- "Irish Mist" is the name of this dear little cottage. South of Ocean, close in town. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, completely furnished with all fine decorator furniture. Excellent modern kitchen, Carmel stone fireplace and a small detached studio. $29,000.

IN THE MEADOWS, this really fine home has all redwood paneled interior. Large formal dining room, handsome kitchen with much hand-crafted tile and heavy beamed ceiling. 2 VIEW bedrooms and 2 marvelous baths. Everything of the finest quality and like-new condition. $46,500.

CARMEL COMSTOCK close to shops and beach. Charming hospitable home with 2 separate bedroom wings, each wing having 2 bedrooms and bath, rear wing has a private garden entrance, convenient for guests -- or? $79,500.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on this choice homesite on Carmel Point. $35,000.

Penny Howard
REALTOR

Elaine Walsh, Associate
624-0104 Anytime
7th Ave. west of Dolores P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

Carmel Redwood of Unusual Quality

Located conveniently a short distance from Ocean Ave. and reasonably close to beach and shopping. Recently modernized with highest quality appointments for owner's own use. A change in personal affairs demands it must be sold. Oversize lot, solid construction with many extras, and will probably be sold for approximately one half of owner's investment.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor
Business Opportunities - Insurance
PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME
Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
REAL ESTATE ... INSURANCE ... RENTALS
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
Getty Fairchild, 659-4376 Victor Vecki, 624-3793

HOLIDAY HOMES
$29,000 ... Elfin, gleaming mini-cottage!
$37,500 ... Cozy, and compact, three bedrooms!
$41,500 ... Enchanting Storybook Cottage!
$43,500 ... A Custom, Modern home by Comstock!

CETIN REAL ESTATE
624-6270
P.O. Box 2428 Carmel, California 93921
Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

OCEAN VIEW
Walking distance to Village and beach. Main living area consists of large living room with Carmel stone fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, 2 baths. Private entrances to 3 furnished rooms, each with bath, 1 with fireplace. Shown by appointment only. $62,500.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING...
THINK OF OENNING

OENNING REALTY
Elizabeth Oenning Sullivan, Realtor
624-1838 Anytime
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.
Esther Freese Margaret Simmons
Catherine Parcells
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

Be Visionary

Move now, for family fun and games or maybe horses. On a level acre with beautiful oaks and orchard. Minimum care garden with sprinklers. Large rooms, sunny east and south patio. To qualified huyer, owner will finance this three-bedroom, two-bath home. Price $51,950.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

Strathmeyer Real Estate
624-5368
Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB—A quality 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with separate guest room and bath. The high-beam ceiling living room is 20' x 24', the master bedroom 16' x 25', and the kitchen is a joy to behold. Located on a level ¾-acre lot adjoining a greenbelt. Lawns, oak trees, lighted garden, automatic sprinklers—de luxe in every respect. $72,500.

CARMEL WOODS—Up in the pines with a peek at the ocean, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has a large entrance hall, dining room, breakfast area, laundry room, sunny patio. Twelve years old but like new. $49,500.

CARMEL HILLS—Seldom if ever will you find a white-marble-floored dining room in a home in this price range. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, vaulted living room with concealed wet bar, delightful patio. $47,900.

CARMEL LOT WITH OCEAN VIEW—Only two blocks above the business district we have a 40' x 100' lot with a sweeping ocean view and artistic oaks. $20,000.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO BUY CARMEL COMMERCIAL LOTS AT A BARGAIN PRICE—To settle an estate, two 40' x 100' level lots almost across from the new Crocker-Citizens site and available at less than half the price per lot Crocker paid. Asking $89,500 for both lots but heirs want offer.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE
Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
John Mockett - 624-9596 Roy Potter - 624-9751
Don Lamar - 624-5214 Sallie Conn - 624-5252

CATLIN - McEWEN Realtors

CARMEL KNOLLS IN A WOODED SETTING -- Contemporary in design and ideally situated for complete privacy, offering a wonderful view of a wooded canyon and the rolling countryside. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well planned and distinctively different. Short, easy access to schools and shopping. Contact Thomas Oakey for showing. Offered at $48,500.

CARMEL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY -- Owner wished to sell Carmel men's apparel due to personal reasons. Prime location with proven track record. 1450 square feet plus storage, on excellent lease. Great profit potential. For further details on this and other Carmel business opportunities. Call Robert Garrison.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime
Box 4235 Carmel, California
L'Espalier Court
Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists
Mary Rose Pool, 624-5085 Thomas R. Oakey, 372-3013
Ruth Pierson, 624-2046 Mary Lou Bernhardt, 624-0435
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On Santa Lucia, this famous landmark home built on a choice large lot years ago by retiring college professors is well known for having one of the most beautiful and interesting living rooms in Carmel. Kitchen and baths suffer from obsolescence, but there are easy remedies, and there are those who feel that its weathered patina and its large lot (conservatively valued at $40,000) make well worth while doing some fix-up after acquiring the property for only $52,500.



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The music corner

BY IRVING W. GREENBERG, Ph.D.

The second concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 22, 23 and 24 programmed the following works:

The Concerto No. 2 in E major for Violin and Orchestra by J.S. Bach, with David Schneider, concertmaster, as violin soloist and Maestro Haymo Taeuber conducting and playing the harpsichord continuo, was the first piece offered.

Since this score has harmonic and contrapuntal notation, it requires a fine sense of balance between the soloist and the orchestra. In this respect, Mr. Schneider gave a good account of himself; his tone was mellow and expressive; his glissandi were accurate and well-placed; and his interpretation was beautifully exposed in collaboration with the orchestral tutti.

The gay and spirited nature of the work came through with the start of the first allegro movement. The second movement, the Adagio in C sharp minor, is a dialogue with the bass section of the orchestra, the violin playing a theme independently in prelude and epilogue, and emphasizing the melancholy chant of the violin.

The third movement, allegro assai, increases the vivacity and joyous energy of the first movement. It is an interplay of voices between the soloist and the orchestra of a rare motif.

The conducting of Maestro Taeuber was incisive, and the orchestra held down in order to allow the virtuosity of the soloist to dominate.

The Mozart Sinfonia Concertante for Four Wind Instruments and Orchestra, K. 297b. was performed next with Barry Fader, Oboe; Nash Getchell, clarinet, Ann Hubbard, bassoon; and Dwight Carver, French Horn. This work ranks among Mozart's greatest compositions, and fully exploits the nuances of the four wind instruments vis-a-vis the orchestral accompaniment.

The involvement of each soloist in his part should be of a dedicatory nature,for complete harmonic unity.

The first movement, allegro, was spirited and immediately showed this contrasting effect. The tempi employed were brisk, and the whole movement flowed freely. In the second adagio movement, there was a noticeable stridency on the part of the strings, giving the soloists an undue melodic line not consistent with the writing.

In the final andantino con variazioni, the tempi observed were somewhat slower than demanded, thus making the variations more repetitive on the entrance of each of the soloists.

On the whole, however, these are small peccadillos to quibble with in a performance that duly showed a harmonic unity of all concerned.

The Don Juan of Richard Strauss, Op. 20 is a symphonic poem that had quite a vogue in the early thirties, but is not programmed very much at the present time. This is undoubtedly due to the increase in the musical sophistication of audiences, requiring less showy, programmatic music, and with the accent on more impressionistic works.

As performed by the Orchestra, it made its points very clearly, with the tonalities ranging from beautifully controlled pianissimi to somewhat raucous, crashing fortissimi. The crescendi were especially were announced, and the final few bars were made to sound with the imminence of the death of the protagonist.

The Capriccio Espagnol of Rimsky-Korsakov is another case in point. It reflects a bombastic, flamboyant attempt to interpret the vitality and originality of the Spanish idiom. In this, it is only partially successful, in spite of its brilliant orchestration. This Orchestra gave it all it was worth, but no performance can elicit more than the score calls for. This reviewer would have preferred (in the Spanish note), a performance of Maurice Ravel's Rhapsodie Espagnol, which is much more impressionistic and introspective, and much more appealing to the modern listener's taste.

Taken as a whole, this was an enjoyable evening of music, in which the conductor, Maestro Haymo Taeuber, the orchestra and the soloists collaborated effectively.

xxx

Recommended Recordings of the above works are as follows:

J.S. Bach: Violin Concerto No. 2 in E major—Leonid Kogan with the Philharmonia Orchestra on Angel 35343 or Felix Ayo with the I Musici on Epic LC-3553

W.A. Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante for Four Winds and Orch.—Soloists of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Col. ML-5374 or Soloists of the Chamber Orchestra of Lausanne on West. XWN-19036

R. Strauss: Don Juan—George Szell with the Cleveland Orchestra on Epic LC-3439

N. Rimsky-Korsakov: Capriccio Espgnol—Bernstein with the N.Y. Phil. Orch. on Col. MS-6080.

xxx

On Dec. 1, the Carmel Music Society will present as its third concert the Martha Graham Dance Company. The works to be presented by the ensemble are the following: Cave of the Heart, Deaths and Entrances, Diversion of Angels, El Penitente, Every Soul is a Circus, a new work by Martha Graham and Oases by Bertram Ross.

This is one of the notable dance groups in the U.S. and features a fusion of new movement, music, decor and costume and should prove very interesting to Peninsula audiences.

xxx

THE ONE INCURSION of the San Francisco Opera into modern opera, as exemplified by the recent production of Igor Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" (sung in English) was most unfortunate. This score has a very thin, continuous melodic line, and few and sparse arias for the soloists.

In addition, the tampering by the producer with the original characterization of the various acid-etched Hogarthian types, and the singing and recitatives from the floor, made a travesty of this production.

Jane Marsh, as Anne Truelove, had a sweet voice, if only it could have been heard above the stage din. Gregory Dempsey, the Australian singer, as Tom Rakewell, was somewhat better in his conception, possibly because of his previous involvement in English opera.

William Dooley, as Nick Shadow, was decked out as a village Mefisto, complete with horns, and sang adequately enough, but not very convincingly.

The only character that rose above the others was the singing and acting of Sylvia Anderson, in the part of Baba the Turk.

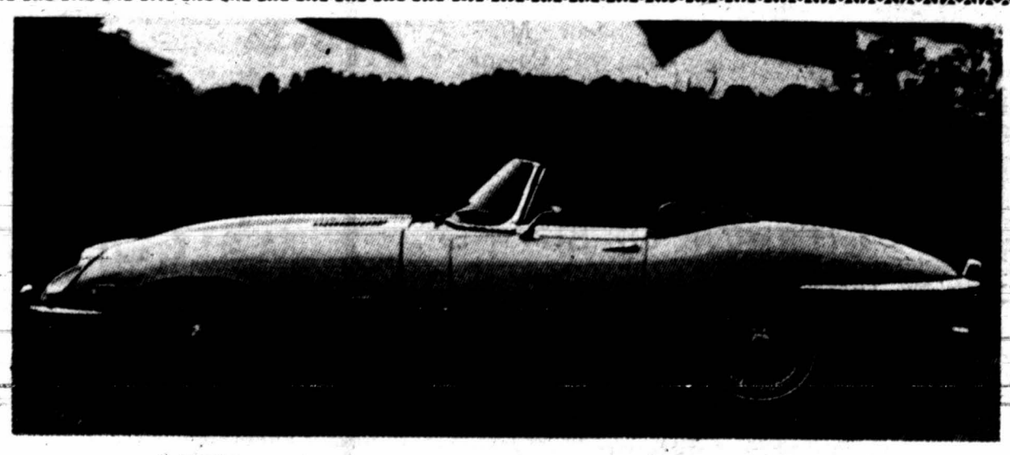
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Pulitzer-Prize winner visits Carmel:

The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

A talk with Barbara Tuchman about her new biography of Gen. Stilwell

"President Roosevelt could see no alternative to support for the Generalissimo (Chiang Kai-shek). More than anything else he feared a vacuum in the Far East...and he was repeatedly advised that only Chiang could hold China together..."

This excerpt from a biography of Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Barbara Tuchman to be published in January, offers a striking parallel to our nation's attitude toward Southeast Asia in the last decade. According to Mrs. Tuchman, it forecasts failure for our policy in Asia, unless some of our long-standing concepts of the teeming continent are changed.

Mrs. Tuchman, who won the coveted Pulitzer Prize several years ago for **The Guns of August**, talked with the **Pine Cone** during a recent visit to the Carmel Point home of the General's widow.

"What we are doing now in Vietnam is exactly what we did in China during World War II," she said, "and the policy is failing. It can only lead to frustration.

"We must understand that the Asian cultures are not monolithic, but that each nation has its own unique culture and concepts that are not related in any way to ours. Any attempt to mold them to suit ourselves won't work," she declared.

Mrs. Tuchman compares our attempts at "Vietnamization" of the Indo-China war to the unsuccessful mission undertaken by Gen. Stilwell to forge the Nationalist Chinese Army into an effective fighting force to wage war against the invading Japanese.

The aim of our policy was to reform the corrupt Chinese military system and provide arms, equipment and training rather than American combat troops to fight the Japanese on the mainland.

Stilwell's efforts were frustrated by Chiang, who wanted huge quantities of war materiel to help in his fight against the Communists who were gathering their strength for the civil war that was to follow World War II.

Mrs. Tuchman described Gen. Stilwell as a "money's worth officer." In Army parlance, this is an officer who feels duty-bound to perform his assignment regardless of the handicaps. "He never gave up on his mission," Mrs. Tuchman said, in spite of overwhelming odds and frustrating reversals.

"To reform an army, it is necessary to reform the country's social system," Mrs. Tuchman declared. And that summarizes the magnitude of Stilwell's task.

In her forthcoming book, **Stilwell: The American Effort in China from the Manchus to Mao**, Mrs. Tuchman traces the history of America's involvement in China from the 1911 revolution to the collapse of the Nationalist Chinese armies against the advancing Japanese in 1944.

Through this cataclysmic panorama strode the tall figure of General Stilwell.

His knowledge of China was first-hand and intimate. He first visited China as a young lieutenant in 1911. Mrs. Tuchman told the **Pine Cone**: "He travelled all over China in the 20's and 30's, often on foot."

Stilwell built roads for two famous warlords, and undertook hazardous missions during the height of the civil war. He served as language officer in Peking from 1920-23, as infantry officer in Tientsin from 1926-29 and as Military Attache from 1935-39, the years of Japanese invasion and war.

At the start of World War II, he was Commanding General of the China-Burma-India Theater and American Chief of Staff to Chiang Kai-shek.

From this vantage point, he soon came to inescapable conclusions about the thrust of American policy in China, but was unable to convince President Roosevelt of the folly of our plans to modernize the Chinese army until it was too late.

Chiang "desperately wanted all the American help in arms, money and supplies he could get, not for use against the common enemy, whom he expected his allies would defeat in any event, but for the purpose which he, as its chief executive, considered most important to his country—survival of the Nationalist regime. This was the web in which he was caught and which fixed the terms of the long-existing struggles between him and Stilwell," Mrs. Tuchman writes. "For more than two years two unyielding men, equally determined, mutually hostile, supposedly allies, wrestled over the fate of China."

For those interested in a fascinating history of the turbulent era, written by one of the most acclaimed historical writers of recent years, the book is a must. Parts of the book were published in the September Atlantic Magazine. It is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for January.

A.M.E.



FAMOUS AUTHOR IN CARMEL: Barbara Tuchman (left), Pulitzer-Prize winning author, chats with Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, widow of the General, in her Carmel Point home during a recent visit. A portrait of "Vinegar Joe" is on table at right. (Pine Cone photo by George T.C. Smith).

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The business scene

Some modest proposals for Carmel

By JAMES PETER COST
President, Carmel Business Assn.

AS I WAS SAYING, a small but significant number of visitors, residents and businessmen are not opposed to the idea of changing Carmel. They usually point out that there are plenty of ways Carmel may be improved and without changing its charm and character.

I don't usually agree with them but I feel they are sincere and their ideas do have merit and should be presented.

Before I get too deep in the discussion I believe the best way to improve Carmel is to leave it alone or maintain it just the way it is.

Oddly enough many of the recommendations for the most drastic changes I have heard come from loyal Carmel-loving visitors or residents and not businessmen.

NEARLY ALWAYS the suggestions are prefaced by a confession of deep love for the town, the statement that they have been coming here for years, or that someday they intend to live here. It is difficult to reconcile their love of what attracted them here in the first place with their desire to change the place. As I say, this is a very small number of people spread out over a six year period.

Hartford, Connecticut must have a honey of a mall. Dozens of people have asked me if I have ever seen it. Of course, they always describe it and I always accept the description as an implied recommendation to enclose the entire business district of Carmel in a heated air-conditioned glass box or geodesic dome.

I am scared to death to go to Fresno. I have heard so much about "The Mall" I am afraid I might like it.

DISNEYLAND has probably inspired more recommendation for improving Carmel's transportation than all other places in the world combined. It is interesting that most suggestions for changing Carmel are implied rather than stated.

Peripheral railroads, monorails, moving sidewalks, flying teacups, covered wagon taxis, jitney tram trains, hansom carriages, stage coaches and a flock of other park-and-ride mass movement systems all seem to have the Disneyland flavor.

No doubt about it...each of the above is a fine solution to our beautifully congested streets. Put up a line of flying tea pots and we won't have to worry long about congested streets.

I love Disneyland. It is without equal. Easily the cleanest, finest, safest and most efficiently and beautifully run family entertainment complex on earth, but nothing about it reminds me of Carmel.

MANY OF THE GLORIES of other famous places and organizations play counterpoint to recommendations for improving Carmel. Some of the ideas would be great in areas primarily concerned with progress and profit.

For example: free baby sitting and child tending centers. This, it is suggested, would make Carmel a more convenient place for mothers with children to visit and shop. Therefore we would be more competitive with shopping centers and big department stores.

Another suggestion: free "White Telephones" connected directly with a central information office should be installed in all existing telephone booths and in key stores throughout the town.

In connection with that, there is the suggestion that a large white-on-black movable letter directory should be installed in a suitable location such as the center section of Ocean and San Carlos.

MUSIC LOVERS have suggested just recently that a city-wide high fidelity public address system be installed to play cultural background music, especially during the music festivals for which Carmel is famous.

The system could also be used for emergency announcements such as lost children and traffic tie-ups.

One of the most frequent recommendations I have heard is to make Devendorf Park into an underground parking garage. I made this one myself a time or two. The problem is with underground facilities. The tremendous expense would not be worth the limited number of spaces that would be made available.

The secondary recommendations for Devendorf Park, after the difficulties are explained, would make your skin crawl. Especially terrifying is a suggested "fork-lift" method of storing cars.

AMONG OTHER frequently recurring recommendations I have heard over the years are:

—Uniform leaded glass windows for all shops throughout the business district.

—Change the names of all the streets in Carmel to familiar fairy tale and story book names.

—Weekly get-acquainted late afternoon, early evening street dances and parties at the blocked-off intersection of Ocean and Dolores.

—Christmas street decorations at least during Christmas season.

—City-wide coordination of exterior color scheme.

—Uniform dress or costumes for all merchants, employees, city officials and workers designed around the period 1900 to 1920.

—Annual Tom Sawyer Fence Painting Contest to inspire citizens to spruce up and maintain their yards and gardens.

—Annual Father Serra Candle Light Procession through the streets to th Mission.

—Blow a whistle, horn or siren hourly to remind people it is time to move their parked cars.

—Promote an important national tennis match or championships.

—Promote a world-wide one-act play writing and producing contest with significant awards ($50,000 to $100,000).

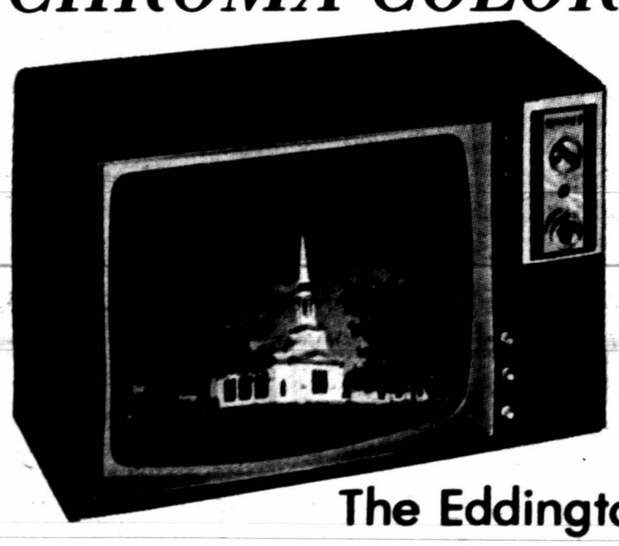
—Build a wall around the entire city. Charge a gate fee.

THERE ARE MANY other suggestions I neglected to record and file and cannot now recall. Also I omitted those too wild to be anything but amusing.

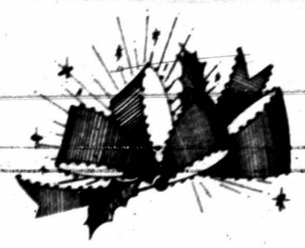
Next week I will attempt to present what I believe to be the philmsophy, purposes and objectives shared by the great majority of residents, visitors and businessmen of Carmel.

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Vagrant sighted near sewage treatment plant

Our mitten-clad marsh observer announced the discovery of an altogether new kind of vagrant found lurking recently in the trees behind the Carmel Sewage Treatment Plant near the mouth of the Carmel River.

The suspect, tentatively identified as an underage female, established a new record for Carmel and indeed for all of Monterey County.

She was identified as a Black-throated Green Warbler, the third fall record for northern California.

The Monterey Peninsula has long been known to birdwatchers throughout the state as one of the best places in California to find rare eastern birds. These are lost birds, sometimes as much as thousands of miles away from their normal fall migration routes.

Current ornithological theory suggests that these birds are usually very young, attempting their first migration. Once headed in the wrong direction, west or southwest instead of south or southeast, they keep going until they reach the Pacific coast. Some keep going west and eventually tire and die in the ocean. Others turn south to follow the coastline.

It is these lost vagrants following the coastline which turn up so frequently on the Peninsula. During fall migration, local birdwatchers keep a close watch for them on the Pt. Pinos area in Pacific Grove and on the lower part of the Carmel River west of Highway 1.

The Black-throated Green Warbler breeds as far west as Alberta and normally migrates through Texas and the Gulf Coast. —A.W.



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...and let us GIVE THANKS

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We are proud indeed to be a part of this thriving community . . . and to live among our wonderful friends and neighbors. So on Thanksgiving we pause with heartfelt thanks for our priceless blessings and the privilege of serving you.

CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY
an American Water Works System Company

Pine Needles

THURSDAY REUNION

Mrs. Lois Renk will have a real old fashioned family Thanksgiving. "Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house" will come infant grandson Joshua Joseph Renk from Salinas, accompanied by Lois' son and daughter-in-law, the Robert Renks. And coming from Boise, Idaho to see their only great-grandson will be Lois' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud High.

BOB WOOD LETTER

Mrs. Ada Reichard received what she called "a sweet letter" from Supervisor Bob Wood after a story about her with a picture appeared in the Pine Cone. He had clipped the article, made a personal notation on it, and enclosed it with his letter.

MARYSVILLE VISITOR

Scott Butterfield, former longtime Carmel resident, is visiting this week from his present home in Marysville with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vandevort of Carmel.

BUSINESS QUICKIE

Mrs. June Keith returned to Carmel Sunday from a quick business flight to Oklahoma City.

MULTI-MEDIA

Participating in a multi-media show this week in New York for the American Institute for Speech and Hearing are Carmelites Dr. Gene England, Dr. Burl Gray, Mrs. Barbara London and Dr. Bruce Ryan.

The Monterey Behavioral Sciences Institute (formerly the Monterey Institute of Speech and Hearing) commissioned Roger Fremier, Carmel photographer, to put together their multi-media presentation for the New York show, containing slide projections, film, sound track, leaflets and a brochure.

BOOKSHOP MANAGER

Mrs. Margot Hyatt, former social editor of the Carmel Pine Cone, is the new manager of the Bookworm book shop.

CONVALESCING

Leonard Kosky, following an accident earlier this month, is reported improving, although recovery is slow. Mr. Kosky was injured while trying to repair his truck. The brake became unset and the truck ran over him.

Welcome new subscribers!

Your 55-year-old weekly community newspaper welcomes you, these recent new subscribers to the Pine Cone:

Virginia Carr, Carmel.
Richard B. Carr, Carmel.
Mrs. Francis J. Carr, Carmel.
Mrs. Art Carpenter, Carmel.
M.P. Smith, Carmel.
Mrs. J.S. Carlson, Carmel.
Mrs. Donald Burnett, Carmel.
Mrs. D.L. Brewster, Carmel.
Mrs. Kyung Cho Chung, Carmel.
Mrs. Richard S. Cotchet, Carmel.
Mrs. James W. Costello, Monterey.
Mrs. Sidney Cornell, Carmel.
Dorothy C. Constans, Carmel.
Richard D. Collins, Pebble Beach.
Dr. and Mrs. Lambert W. Collin, Carmel.
Mrs. M.W. Coe, Carmel.
Mrs. R.E. Clifford, Carmel.
R.A. Cleaveland, Pebble Beach.
Mrs. R.C. Cromer, Carmel.
Spencer Chilton, Carmel.
Cdr. Leo C. Clarke, Carmel.
Mrs. P.L. Clapper, Carmel.
Mrs. Terry Chonin, Carmel.
Jack Colburn, Carmel.
Gil Cimoli, Pebble Beach.
Mrs. Donna Chenoweth, Carmel.
Mrs. Jack Cross, Carmel.
Ed Cowen, Stockton.
Mrs. Ralph Cowen, Jr., Carmel.
Mrs. John D. Crossetti, Pebble Beach.
Louise Crosby, Carmel.
Edward C. Cronwall, Carmel.
Claude Courteol, Pebble Beach.
Bruce F. Crane, Carmel.
Velma Craig, Carmel.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crabbe, Carmel.
Mrs. Ralph Cowen, Carmel.
Francis P. Corr, Carmel.
Dr. John R. Cooper, Ph. D., Carmel.
Mrs. Willard Coons, Carmel.
Victor T. Cooley, Carmel.
Mrs. Green Chapman, Carmel.
Mrs. K. Canavarro, Carmel.
Sonia Brown, Carmel.
Mrs. Frank R. Bonner, Carmel.
Lila B. Adams, Carmel.
Mrs. Evangeline Brockman, Carmel.
Mrs. David H. Cunningham, Carmel.
Rev. and Mrs. A.H. Cunningham, Carmel.
Mrs. L.W. Crummey, Carmel.
Mr. John L. Crisan, Carmel.
Elizabeth Deasy, Carmel.
George C. Dear, Carmel.
Mrs. Helen Lightner Dean, Carmel.
Mrs. Harold Dayvault, Carmel.
Mrs. M.P. Dairson, Pebble Beach.
Lewis T. Davis, Carmel.



A BETTER PLACE TO SAVE
is Corner Dolores and 7th

The man who seeks a bright financial future and greater happiness handles his savings in the most efficient way. REMEMBER: NO OTHER OFFERS MORE ADVANTAGES — OR MORE INTEREST — OR MORE SAFETY THAN CARMEL SAVINGS. Ask about our many insured savings plans to increase your income safely.

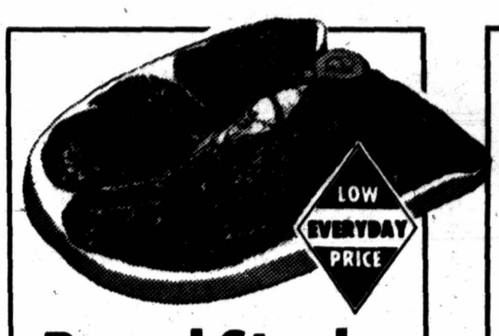
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Savings received by the 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st—Otherwise interest is paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU AT...

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!



LAST MINUTE REMINDERS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST...



Round Steaks
Full Cut, Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **94¢**



Chuck Roasts
Meaty 7-Bone Cuts of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **59¢**



Sliced Bacon
Dubuque "Mississippi" 1-Pound Package **49¢**

Shop Early We Will Be Closed November 26

Depend On Safeway For Low Everyday Discount Prices On Thankgiving Meats!

Whole Fryers	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Flash Frozen—Lb.	29¢
Whole Fresh Fryers	Foster Farms—Lb.	36¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.62
Porterhouse Steaks	or T-bone—U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.54
Lean Ground Chuck	Always Fresh and Flavorful at Safeway—Lb.	85¢
Regular Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	63¢
Top Round Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.22
New York Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.06
Regular Ground Beef	Safeway Quality Controlled—Lb.	56¢
Market Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.88
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.44
Boneless Chuck Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	89¢
Boneless Crossrib Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	99¢
Boneless Round Steak	Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.06
Pork Loin Chops	Center Cut—Lb.	96¢
Pork Spareribs	Lean Meaty 2 to 3 Pound Sides—Lb.	69¢
Pork Loin Roasts	One Third Loin End—Lb.	69¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	Half or Whole—Lb.	48¢
Fresh Leg of Pork	Whole or Half Roasts—Lb.	78¢
Smoked Hams	Hock Removed Whole or Either Half—Lb.	59¢
Boneless Hams	Dubuque, Armour, Hormel or Oscar Mayer—Lb.	$1.44
Boneless Hams	Cudahy "Holiday"—Lb.	$1.29
Smoked Slab Bacon	Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 66c)	51¢
Safeway Lunch Meats	7 Varieties 8-oz. Package	47¢
Safeway Franks	All Beef—1-lb. Package	69¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	12-oz. Package (8-oz. Package 49c)	73¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Package	78¢
Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer Square or Round—12-oz. Package	99¢
Safeway Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Package	65¢
Safeway Pork Sausage	Bulk—Lb.	77¢
Link Pork Sausage	Safeway—Lb.	98¢
Italian Sausage	Buon Tasto, Regular or Hot—Lb.	98¢
Safeway Ham Slices	Center Cut—6-oz. Package	82¢
Fresh Oysters	Captain's Choice—10-oz. Jar	81¢
Crab or Shrimp Cocktail	Captain's Choice 4-oz. Jar	43¢
Dungeness Crab Meat	For Cocktails or Casseroles—Lb.	$2.49
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	$1.37
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Pre-cooked—Lb.	62¢
Whole Dungeness Crabs	Lb.	59¢

Fresh Turkeys

Safeway Brand U.S.D.A. Grade A Toms—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 45c) **39¢**

Manor House Brand, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Flash Frozen

TURKEYS Hens Pound 38¢ Toms Pound 34¢

Hen Turkeys	Safeway Self-Basting U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	55¢	Stuffed Turkeys	Armour Star Brand—Lb.	61¢
Tom Turkeys	Safeway Self-Basting U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	49¢	Armour Star Turkey Breasts	U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	89¢
Hen Turkeys	Norbest U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	45¢	Whole Ducklings	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	64¢
Hen Turkeys	Swift Premium "Butterball"—Lb.	55¢	Turkeys	Armour's Golden Star Self-Basting—Lb.	61¢
Hen Turkeys	Honeysuckle Basted—Lb.	55¢	Turkey Roasts	Manor House, Boneless U.S.D.A. Grade A, 3½-lbs. Each	$3.59



DISCOUNT PRICES

Fiddle Faddle Snacks	8-oz.	36¢
Razz Ma Tazz	Popcorn with Peanuts—8-oz.	33¢
Assorted Chips	Party Pride Taco, Corn, Tortilla—Regular Size	35¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride Regular or Dip—Twin Pack	58¢
Pretzels	Party Pride, All Shapes—Regular Size	35¢
Planters Peanuts	Dry Roasted—13-oz.	79¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Rolls	Skylark Farm Style, Potato or Sesame—Regular Size	31¢
Brown & Serve Rolls	Skylark All Varieties—Regular Size	31¢
Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wrights Seasoned or Unseasoned—7½-oz.	31¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb.	31¢
Rye Breads	Skylark, All Varieties—1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb.	39¢
Snackers	Busy Baker, All Varieties—10-oz.	39¢

SUPER SAVER **Listerine** Antiseptic 14-oz. Bottle **$1.02**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cocktail Shrimp	Orleans—4½-oz.	50¢
Sea Food Cocktail Sauce	Del Monte—12-oz.	32¢
Brisling Sardines	Tiny Tot—3¼-oz.	37¢
Olives	Town House Large Pitted Ripe—6-oz. (Select Pitted Ripe—6-oz. 31c)	33¢
Parkay Margarine	Kraft Soft (4c off)—1-lb.	36¢
Imperial Margarine	1-lb. (Diet Soft—1-lb. 39c)	40¢
Blue Bonnet	Soft Margarine (4c off)—1-lb.	36¢
Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury—13¾-oz. Package	40¢
Stufferoni	Golden Grain—8-Pack	36¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz.	33¢
Onion Soup Mix	Lipton—2-Pack	35¢
Black Pepper	Schilling, Ground—2-oz. Can	29¢
Lasagne	Golden Grain—11-oz. (Marinara Sauce, Golden Grain, Spaghetti—7⅛-oz. 26c)	36¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole—16-oz.	26¢
Sliced Pineapple	Del Monte, Fancy—14½-oz. Can	28¢
Green Beans	Green Giant Kitchen Sliced or French Style—16-oz.	21¢
Cut Yams	Highway, In Syrup—30-oz.	31¢
Wild Rice Mix	Uncle Bens With Long Grain Rice—6-oz.	57¢
Red Cabbage	Greenwood, Sweet-Sour—16-oz.	28¢
Asparagus Spears	Town House, Cut—15-oz.	41¢
Niblets Golden Corn	Green Giant—12-oz.	22¢
Small Whole Onions	York County—16-oz.	32¢
Fancy Beets	Sliced or Medium Whole, Town House—16-oz.	16¢

SUPER SAVER **Libby's Corn** Whole Kernel, With Butter 12½-oz. Can **13¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Halfmoon—Aprx. 12-oz. Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	93¢
Danish Blue	Safeway Imported—Aprx. 5-oz. Pkg. Random Weight Pieces—Lb.	$1.49
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint (Quart—63c)	33¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—Pint	73¢
Lucerne Sour Cream	Pint	54¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	36¢
Whipping Blend	Lucerne Non-Dairy—½-Pint	26¢
Lucerne Dips	All Except Guacamole—½-Pint	36¢
Lucerne Egg Nog	½-Gallon	$1.09
Crescent Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury—8-oz.	39¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Dozen	45¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Dozen	41¢



DISCOUNT PRICES

Pumpkin Pie Mix	Libby's—30-oz.	37¢
Brandied Mince Meat	S & W—28-oz.	67¢
Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury—9½-oz.	18¢
Dream Whip Topping	(5c off)—4-oz.	44¢
Dessert Breads	Pillsbury Date, Nut or Banana—Regular Size	52¢
Plum Pudding	R & R—14½-oz.	56¢

SUPER SAVER **Orange Juice** Scotch Treat Frozen—6-oz. Can **15¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Jeno's Pizza Rolls	All Varieties—6-oz.	56¢
Elenas Cocktail Tacos	5½-oz.	38¢
Mrs. Pauls Fritters	Corn or Apple—12-oz.	55¢
Stuffed Baked Potato	With Cheese, Holloway House—12-oz.	48¢
Stuffed Peppers	Holloway House—14-oz.	83¢
Sara Lee Rolls	Parker House, Finger, Sesame, Butter Gems—Regular Size	39¢
Croissants Rolls	Sara Lee—9½-oz.	57¢
Birds Eye Awake	Orange—9-oz.	29¢
Apple Pie	Simple Simon—34-oz.	69¢
Pumpkin Pie	or Mince, Bel-air—Regular Size	39¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9-oz.	53¢
Ice Cream	Lucerne Party Pride Merry Mint and Other Flavors—½-Gallon	73¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Instamatic Film	Kodak CX126—12-Exposure Roll	99¢
Sylvania Flashcubes	4-Cube Sleeve	99¢
Dinner Napkins	Chiffon Bon Appetite—60-Count	31¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine—175-Sheets	31¢
Heavy Duty Foil	Kitchen Craft—37½' x 18" Roll	52¢
Thermometer for Roast Meat	Each	88¢
Nylon Baster	With Rubber Bulb—Each	54¢
Turkey Lacers	Package	21¢
Nut Cracker	Sprint—Each	53¢
Citation Glassware	Libbey Wine, Cocktail or Champagne Glass—Each	46¢



DISCOUNT PRICES

Close-Up Toothpaste	(12c off)—6.2-oz.	72¢
Gleem Toothpaste	(10c off)—6.75-oz.	68¢
New Sinarest Tablets	20-Count	99¢
Twice As Nice Shampoo	Normal—7-oz.	$1.15
Face Guard	Double Edge Blade, Super Chrome—4-Pack	66¢
Meds Tampons	Regular or Super 30 Count	$1.03
Listerine Antiseptic	(10c Off 20-oz. $1.17)—7-oz.	69¢

FESTIVE FAVORITES

Stantons Gin	80-Proof—½-Gallon	$7.29
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof—½-Gallon	$7.29
Straight Bourbon	Old Calhouns 86 Proof—½-Gallon	$9.69
MacNair's Scotch	Imported 86 Proof—½-Gallon	$12.39
Sodas and Mixers	Cragmont Quart Bottle—Plus Deposit	20¢
Maraschino Cherries	Empress Fancy Whole, Red—8-oz.	37¢
Green Olives	Empress Stuffed Thrown Manzanilla—5-oz.	45¢

Liquor Available at Licensed Stores Only.

SUPER SAVER **Libby's Corn** Whole Kernel, With Butter 12½-oz. Can **13¢**

SUPER SAVER **Orange Juice** Scotch Treat Frozen—6-oz. Can **15¢**

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE **Mushrooms** Erlands Pieces & Stems 4-oz. Can **31¢**

SUPER SAVER **Reynolds Foil** Aluminum 12" x 25' Roll **28¢**



Freshest Produce At Discount Prices

Navel Oranges	Large Size, California-Grown Fruit	5 Lbs. 99¢
N.W. Apples	Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious or Red Romes	4 Lbs. 99¢
Large Avocados	New Crop Thin-Skinned California Fruit	2 for 49¢
Fresh Cranberries	Ocean Spray—1-lb. Cello Buy 2 . . . Use 1 . . . Freeze 1	2 for 49¢
New Crop Nuts	Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts, Brazils or Macadamia—Mix or Match—Lb.	39¢

Head Lettuce	Western Iceberg From Imperial Valley	2 for 39¢
Pink Grapefruit	New Crop Texas Finest	5 lbs. 79¢
Bartlett Pears	Lake County's Finest—Lb.	29¢
Mediterranean Squash	For Baking or Boiling—Lb.	10¢
Crunchy Crisp Celery	Clean Green Stalks—Each	19¢
Brussels Sprouts	Excellent Creamed—10-oz. Tub	35¢
Pineapple	Del Monte Brand Plantation Ripe Fruit—5-lb. Size Each	49¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Crisp and Fresh	3 lbs. 29¢
Cabana Bananas	Premium Quality Fruit—Lb.	12¢
Sue Bee Honey	10-oz. Comb—Each	64¢
Satsuma Mandarins	Sweet and Ripe	5 lbs. 99¢
Fresh Cauliflower	Snowy White Heads—Each	39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Vegetables	In Butter Sauce—Bel-air, Beans, Peas, Corn or Mixed—Regular Size	25¢
Broccoli In Cheese Sauce	Bel-air—10-oz.	33¢
Brussels Sprouts	In Cheese Sauce, Bel-air—8-oz.	36¢
Spinach In Cream Sauce	Bel-air—9-oz.	26¢
International Vegetables	Birds Eye, All Varieties—10-oz.	43¢
Onion Rings	Birds Eye—12-oz.	47¢
Candied Yams	Bel-air—12-oz.	39¢
Baby Okra	Bel-air, Whole—10-oz.	31¢
Sliced Strawberries	Bel-air—10-oz.	28¢
Raspberries	Bel-air—10-oz.	39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Dressings	Mrs. Wrights Pourable Italian Savory or Zesty French—8-oz.	28¢
Thousand Island Dressing	Mrs. Wrights—8-oz.	32¢
Blue Cheese Dressing	or Green Goddess, Mrs. Wrights—8-oz.	38¢
Bernstein Italian Dressing	10-oz.	45¢
Kidney or Garbanzo Beans	Highway 15-oz.	16¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte—17-oz.	27¢
Jell-well Gelatin	Assorted Flavors—3-oz.	9¢
Kraft Dressing	1000 Island—8-oz.	42¢
Piedmont Mayonnaise	32-oz.	49¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—2-lb. Can	$1.59
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—3-lb. Can	$2.38
Maxwell House	Perk or Regular (1-lb. 89c) Electra Perk or Regular—2-lb. (1-lb. Regular 94c)	$1.64
Yuban Coffee	Regular, Electra-matic—2-lb.	$1.85
Yuban Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.36
Maxwell House Instant	10-oz.	$1.56
Kava Instant Coffee	4-oz.	98¢
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.19
Freeze Dried	Maxim—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.89)	$1.00
Freeze Dried	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.56)	89¢
Safeway Bag Coffee	Pre-Ground—2-lb. Bag	$1.47
Whole Roast Coffee	Nob Hill—1-lb. Bag	83¢
Lipton Tea Bags	Black—48-Bag Package	54¢

Fine Wines & Champagne

Almaden Mt. Rhine Wine	5th	$1.39
Chateau La Salle	Christian Bros.—5th	$1.79
Dry Riesling	Paul Masson, Emeri—5th	$1.89
Paul Masson Chablis	5th	$1.69
Sebastiani Mountain Wines	Red, White or Rose—5th	$1.29
Grey Riesling	Charles Krug—5th	$1.89
Inglenook	Burgundy, Chablis or Zinfandel—5th	$1.79
Paul Masson Vin Rose	5th	$1.69
Champagne	Say Bon White or Pink—Magnum Size	$3.89
Cold Duck Champagne	Say Bon—5th	$1.95

Cigarettes Reg. or Kings Carton Plus Tax **$3.14** 100mm Carton Plus Tax **$3.24** (Single Pack 34c)

Prices Effective Monday Thru Tuesday, November 23 To December 1, 1970

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

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SAFEWAY

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Damiani family buys Torres Inn

Hard work brought Dominic and Elenore Damiani -- Carmel's newest inn keepers -- to Carmel.

They recently bought Torres Inn, a motel, on Torres and Ocean Avenues and moved in with daughters Madalene, 17, Donna, 15 and Linda, 13. Donna and Linda attend Carmel High and Middle School while Madalene is finishing high school at Seaside.

The Damianis arrive from Marina where they lived the past nine years after Mr. Damiani left the enlisted ranks of the Army at Fort Ord. He was in 21 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Damiani have been married 20 years.

Mr. Damiani was repairing plumbing when we called one day last week so we talked with Mrs. Damiani. The whole family helps run the business.

"I'm bringing up my girls so they'll know what it is to work," said the lady of the house.

Mrs. Damiani was a little reluctant to talk about personal matters although she did say her husband was from New Jersey, where his parents immigrated from Italy, and that she arrived in the United States 18 years ago from Frankfurt, Germany, which is not really her hometown, she said.

When asked about her pastimes, Mrs. Damiani admitted that she wants to write a book.

"I would like to write about what I went through as a child -- what a lot of people went through. I don't know, but I think it might help some young kids."

Mrs. Damiani was born in East Prussia, now a part of the Soviet Union. The Russians took over in 1942-43 when she was 14. Several members of her family were killed or starved to death, the remainder were imprisoned. She managed to escape to Frankfurt where there were relatives. She spent the remainder of the war in the army as an aircraft spotter or as a work gang laborer.

"The Russians got rid of all the Germans in East Prussia and left only Russians. East Prussia was such a beautiful place. Its fields supplied most of the corn for Germany. It was a fruitful land.

"It was such a horrible thing that happened. A lot of young people don't realize what a great life they have here in the States. They have so much."

Mrs. Damiani said she learned about work during and after the war when an ability to work hard was essential for survival.

"I'm not afraid to dig ditches," she said with a laugh which let you know she meant it. "Hard work is the reason my husband and I are where we are today. He knows about the Depression and how bad it was. He was holding down three jobs before we moved here."

The Damianis plan no major changes in the business although they have reduced the size of the office and are planning to plant some flowers and shrubs.

"We're just making some repairs and small improvements," said Mrs. Damiani. "We want to make the place a little friendlier, a little nicer. I'm making some new bedspreads. The kids help."



SALLIE CONN (left), 1971 president of the Carmel Board of Realtors, and Margaret Humphreys, executive secretary, met recently in Los Angeles with leaders of the California Real Estate Association to make plans for the coming year. With them are Barnard S. Adams of Castro Valley, third from left, 1971 president-elect of CREA, and Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach, current CREA president.

Cautions of thefts

"I'd like to spread a little warning," said the voice of an elderly lady at the other end of the phone. From her tone, we pictured a tolerant person discovering an unsavory trait in another person. Disappointed rather than angry.

"I've had two sweaters stolen from my car parked in the 10-minute zone at the post office," she said.

"The first one I thought I had just misplaced it somewhere. But when the second disappeared—along with a silver sweater guard engraved with my full name—then I realized what happened to the first.

"A lot of people think it's not necessary to lock their cars because they'll only be gone a minute or two. That's what I thought too.

"Thank you."

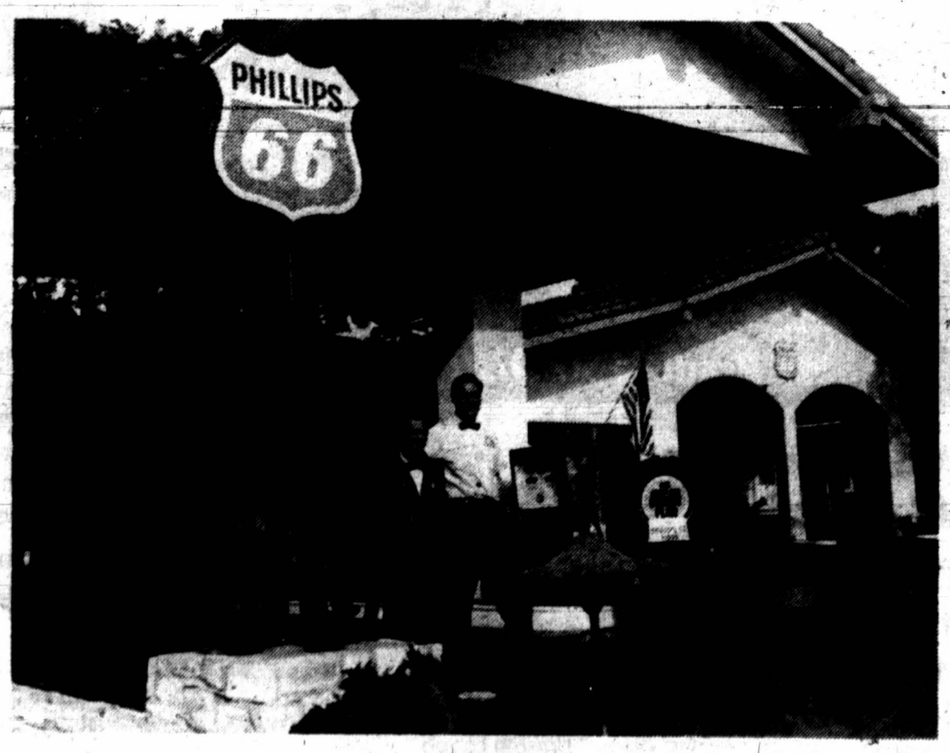
And she hung up.

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J.D. Legg & Scotty Cherry
Phillips' 66
6th and San Carlos 624-9423

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TELEPHONE 624-3895

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

NOW THAT we've described, in some detail, the different breeds of dogs, we'd like to talk about some decisions that should precede buying or adopting a pet.

WHO NEEDS a dog or cat? Why are you even thinking about giving someone a live Christmas present? Why are we a nation of pet-keepers?

At the risk of answering in broad, sweeping generalizations, just about everyone who is not allergic to or deathly afraid of animals can profit by sharing his home with a pet.

Children need pets for many reasons: as a playmate, a hobby-interest, a confidant, a friend. It's true that there often develops between a child and its dog or cat a deep, intimate, special communication. Children can talk to their pets as they all too often cannot speak to their parents, friends or teachers.

Giving a child a dog or cat, under proper parental supervision, can be an important step in developing responsibility in the child. This is your pet, we say, and you are responsible for seeing to it that he is fed, and groomed and exercised and taken care of—to the best of your ability.

MORE AND MORE research is now being done into the use of animals with mentally and physically handicapped children. Millions of people all over the world have read **Karen** and **With Love From Karen**, theheartwarmingstories of a cerebral palsied little girl, and how an interest in Newfoundlands gained her equal entry into non-handicapped adult society and also aided in her physical rehabilitation.

Work is currently being done with severely disturbed youngsters and the ability of animals to bridge the gap between withdrawal and communication.

THE PERSON who lives alone often needs a pet. For the single young man or woman or the older widow or widower, pets fill many needs.

Who is to say that it is wrong to want something alive and responsive and dependent on you to come home to? Something to talk to, take care of, play with?

Critics of our society often say that we are "petishists;" that we go to grotesque extremes in our pet-keeping cult. Sometimes this is true. It is true when the pet becomes the most important thing in one's life—moreso, even than other people. But we feel that the dog or cat who provides companionship and protection is doing more good than harm.

WHICH BRINGS us to the elderly, who may possibly need a pet more than any other age group. One of the crimes of American society is our abandonment of the senior citizens in past years. We relegate them to "homes" where they are out of our way and often out of our thoughts.

Frequently, senility is one of the results of this enforced uselessness. But give the elderly pensioner an interest—a hobby—and he may remain alert, active and interested in living.

Think about giving pets to the elderly who are not physically incapacitated. Often a canary or parakeet, or a small tank of tropical fish can be a new lease on life.

Think of the good a frisky, purring kitten can do—of the warmth it can bring to a chilled existence. Consider how a small dog can bring fun and interest into one's life—and a new tingle to one's bones.

There is no reason why a retired person, in reasonably good health, cannot train and walk a dog, or care for a cat or other pet. And it is undeniable that such a living gift can be the start of a new phase in the life of such a person.

BEFORE YOU RUSH out to buy a pet, though, you must be certain that it will be well-received. It's a pretty safe bet that children will want and love a dog or cat, but if you are not the parent, you must make certain the adults of the family will be as enthusiastic.

With single or elderly people, you must consider their life style. Some single, active people would love a pet and would make it a part of their life; others might resent the responsibility. If one is dashing off for ski weekends or other activities, a pet may be an imposition. So, too, the elderly must be able to keep a pet and afford its upkeep.

ONE LAST THING: We usually talk about "puppies" and "kittens." Sometimes, the grown dog is the best possible pet. They are usually housebroken and at least partially trained. Although you miss the joys—and woes—of raising a young animal from scratch, you can find love and affection and level-headedness in the grown pet right from the start.

Don't be too worried about a transfer of affection in the older animal. Sometimes it may take a while, but only rarely does one encounter the dog or cat that is willing to pine away for a lost master. Most animals are too sensible and too life-loving for that kind of hopeless allegiance.

In adopting or buying an older pet, you're doing a double kindness—to the receiver and to the animal; for too many people are reluctant to take in a grown dog or cat.

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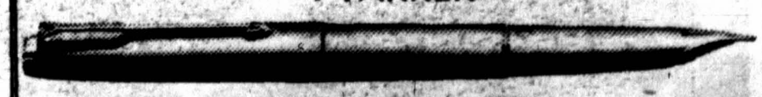
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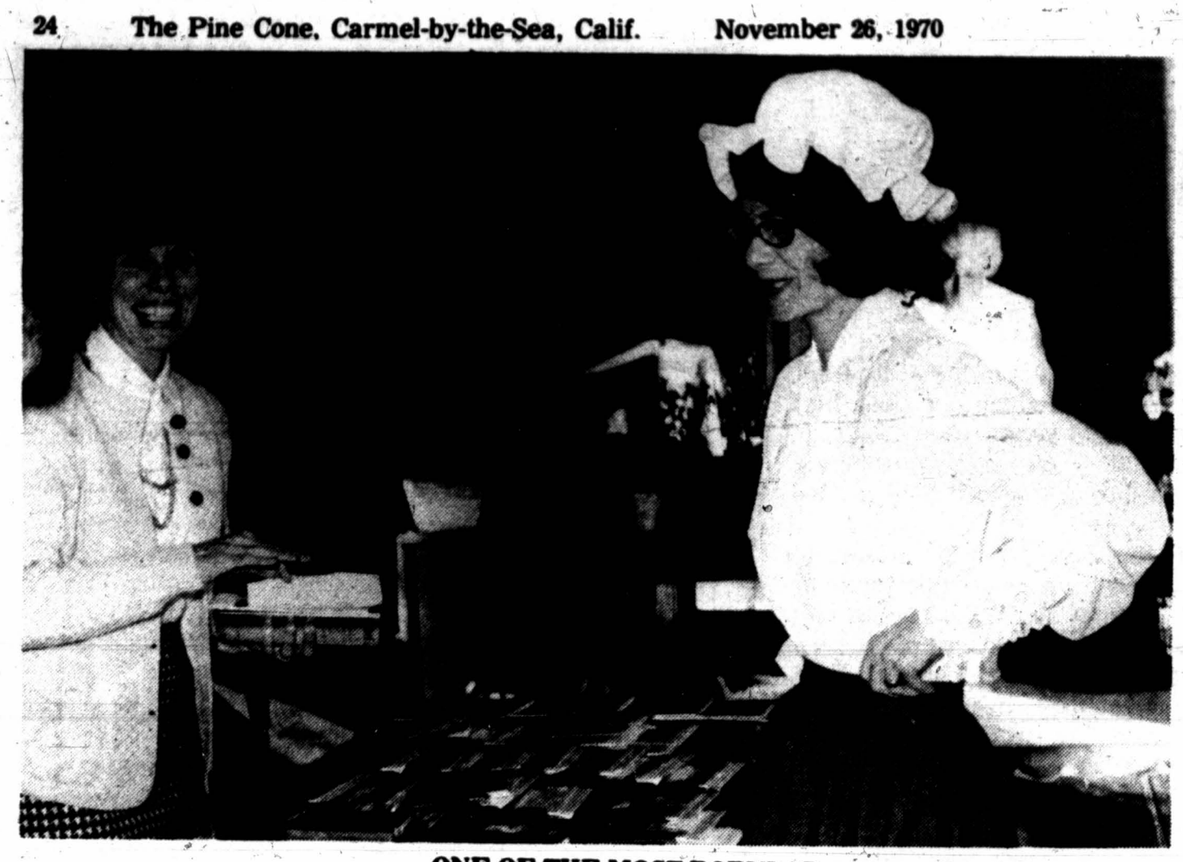
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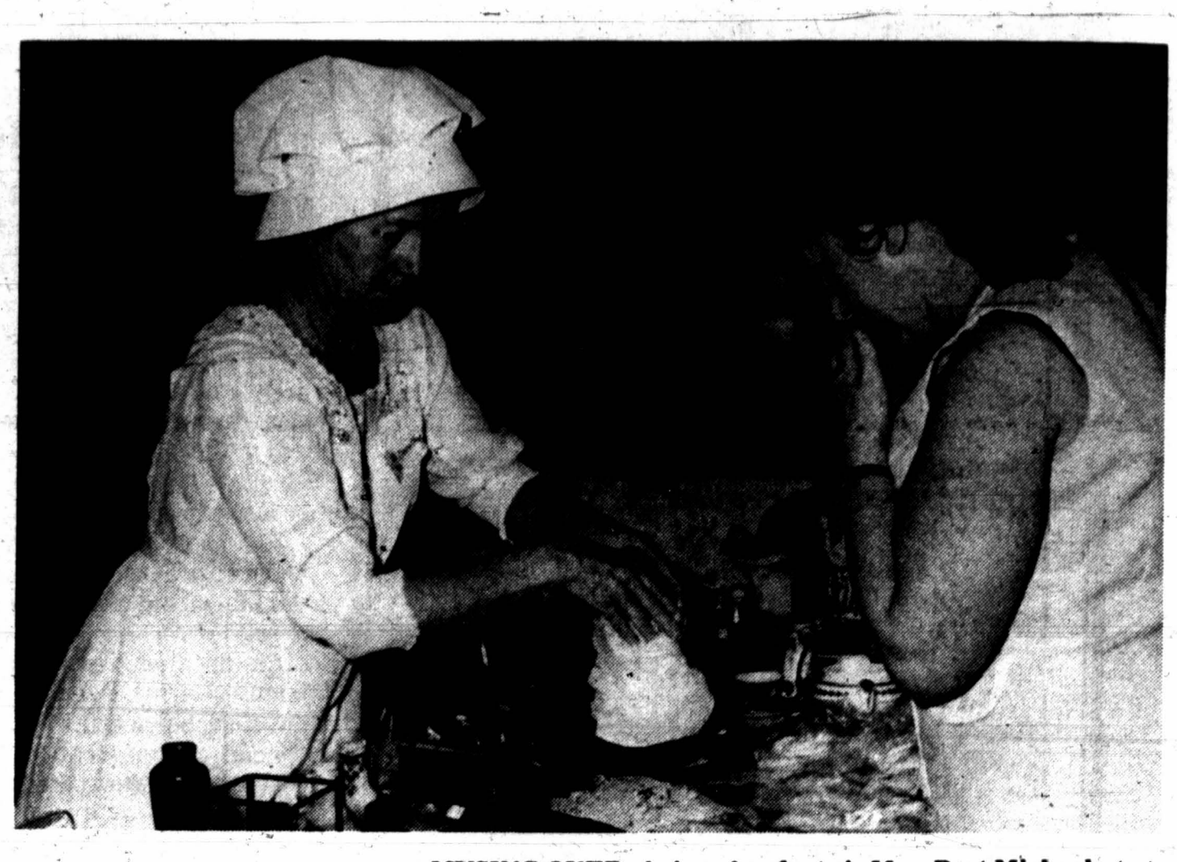
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ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR groups offered for sale was the cards, calendars, books and etc. attended here by Mrs. Robert Priestly. Mrs. Stanley Luke (l.) smiles after making shrewd purchase.



MUSING OVER choice of gadgets is Mrs. Bert Michaels (r.) while Mrs. Don Taugher, dressed in Dickensian costume, wraps another gift.

'God Bless Us, Every One!' — a Dickensian Christmas Bazaar



PRETTY SALESLADIES Jan Garrison (l.) and Sabrina Rico greeted visitors and friends interested in a tasty selection of home-made jams and jellies.

GOD BLESS US, EVERY ONE! It was a festive occasion last Thursday, Nov. 19, when the members of All Saints Episcopal Church staged the annual Dickensian Christmas Bazaar. A throng of happy visitors made off with bargains in handmade gifts, toys and holiday decorations contributed by members, and sat down later to a Victorian Dinner sponsored by the Men's Club. It was a memorable occasion and everyone had a good time.

PHOTOS BY

GEORGE T.C. SMITH



HEAD CHEF El
works feverish
kitchen to keep u
demand from
shoppers. His pr



MRS. PETER SHERMAN inspects some of the Christmas tree ornaments before they went on sale to an enthusiastic reception.



FERRELAN ROLSTAT is being tempted to buy pretty beads from costumed volunteer saleslady Agnes Trumbley.

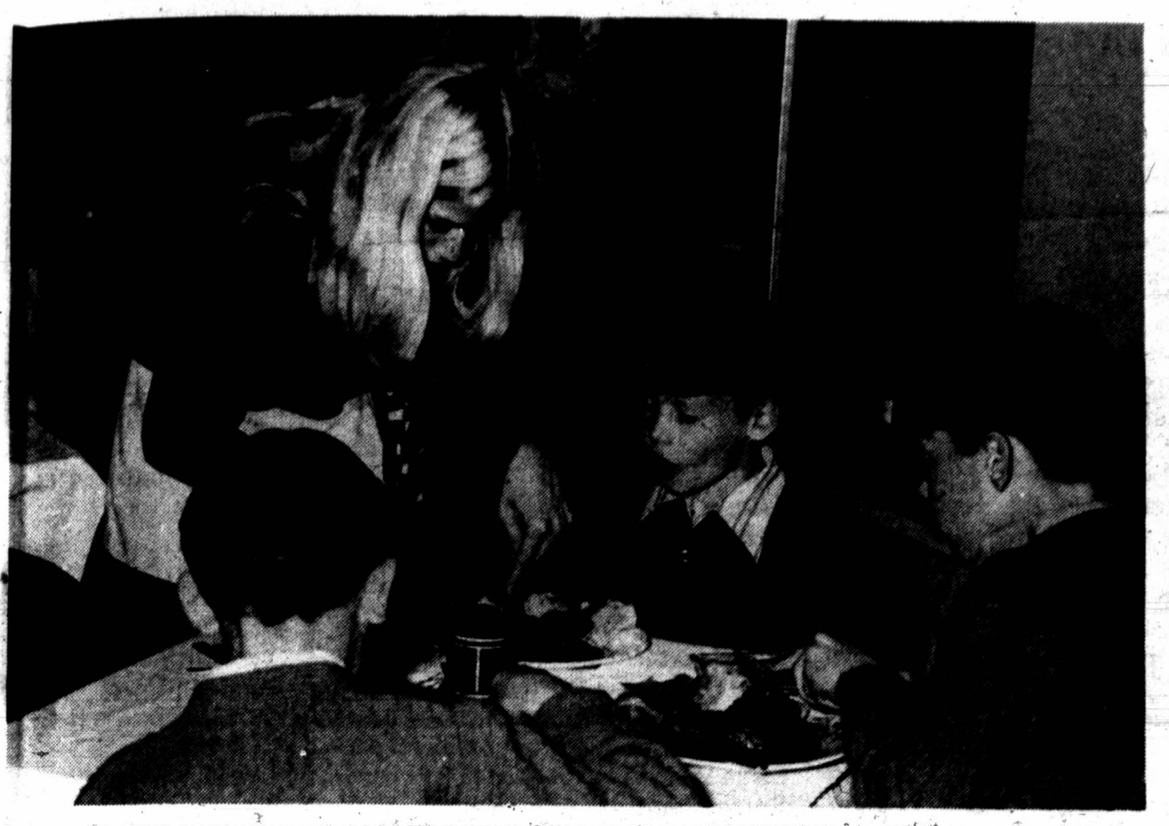


AID AND COMFORT: Reed Miller grimaces in feigned pain over his broken arm while attention is lavished by young ladies showing concern over his condition. They are Renee DeBord (seated) and Leslie Miller (standing, left) and Patience Prine.

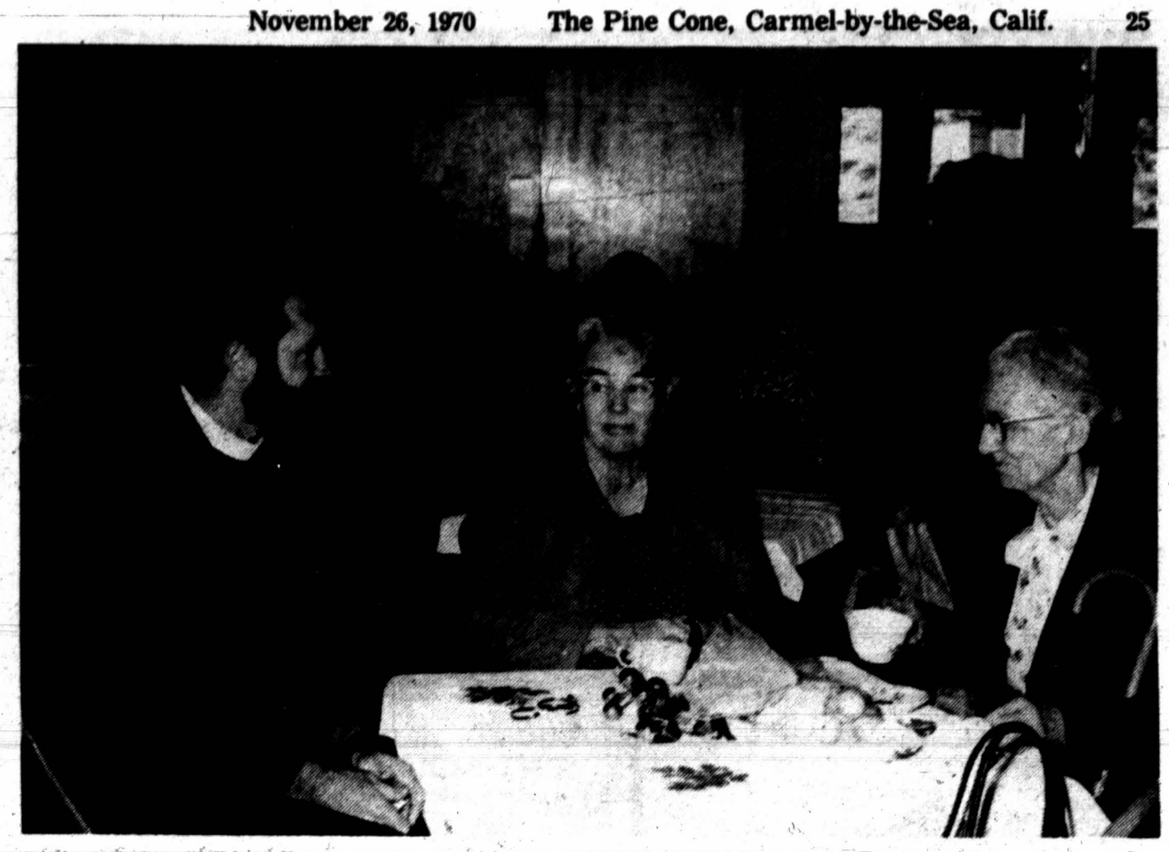


MRS. ISABELL
decoration whil
kaleidoscope sho

ar at All Saints



THE STOKOE BOYS, Brett, Deck and Chris (from left) dig into a well-earned dinner with the able assistance of Ellen Sherman.



ENJOYING TEA BREAK during festivities are (l-r) Father Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. George Gruber and Mrs. Robert Petersen.



F Eldon Dedini rishly in the ep up with the rom hungry s prowess was praised by satisfied bazaar-goers who commented favorably on the tenderness and thickness of the superb roast beef.



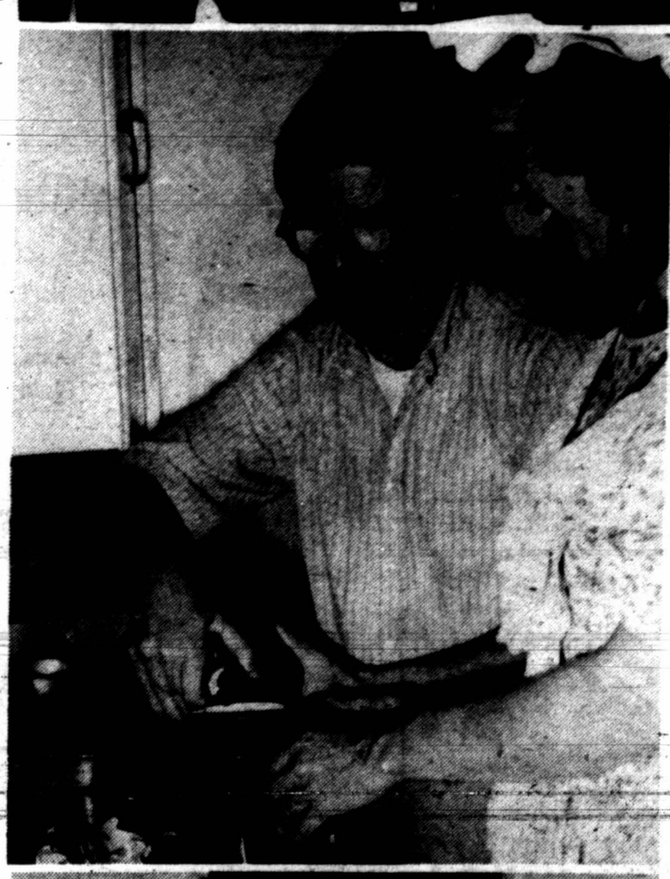
K.P. DUTY: Smiling bravely, Diane Lindsey tackles part of the mountain of dishes created by the throng.



PRETTY WAITRESS Ellen Sherman picks her way through the crowd to serve rich dessert to happy diners.



SERVICE WITH a smile: Melinda Miller pauses during her chores serving dinner to seated guests.



EASY DOES IT: Father David Hill pours wine while Diane Sokol, who helped out as smiling barmistress, looks on approvingly.



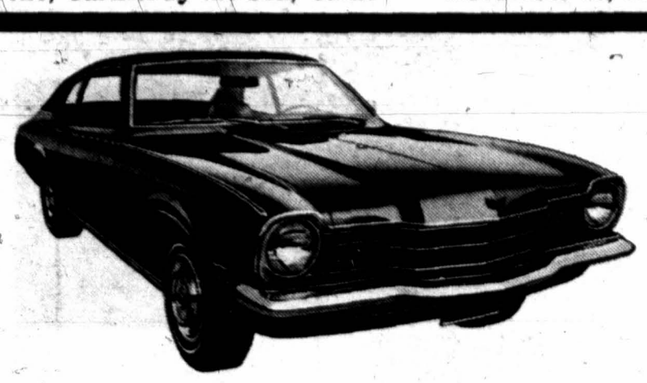
ELLE McNEIL (l.) holds a choice holiday while Mrs. Ida Roludson enjoys a free show. Business was brisk.



ASSEMBLY LINE salad salesman was Brian Bennett (l.) serving Tom Holt, who looks like he's really going to enjoy his meal. He did.



MINSTRELS Randy Curtis (seated) and Denny provided appropriate musical background to keep the festivities going.



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Puppets, ballet for kids at MP Museum Dec. 5

Pat Gardner's Puppets and Pat Wester's Dance Studio will entertain children during three shows on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art in Monterey.

Twenty dancers from the Ballet de Patrice will present excerpts from "The Nutcracker" by Tschaikovsky, including the Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, Danse Chinoise, Pennywhistles, and the Waltz of the Flowers. The Sugar Plum Fairy will later distribute goodies to the children.

George Gershwin's "Cuban Jazz" will again be included because of its popularity last year. Original, elaborate costumes have been especially designed for the show. Dancers with the Ballet de Patrice are students at the Patricia Wester Studio of Dance Arts in Carmel

ROOTS TAKE ROOT

Col. and Mrs. James Root are settling in their old house and, for Jim, Army retiree, a new job as a real estate salesman for Monterey Peninsula Associates in Monterey.

Bette is busy painting and refurbishing their house on San Luis, formerly the home of her late parents, Gen. and Mrs. Hammond Birks. Gen. Birks' namesake, Hammond Birks Root, is the only one of Bette and Jim's four children at home. Ham is attending MPC.

Valley.

Pat Gardner, wife of stockbroker Peter Gardner, seems embarked on a project that may become a tradition in Monterey. Last Christmas, she and her husband made puppets and a stage to entertain their two children; Peter Gardner wrote the play and it was such a success that they have repeated the show for the public.

Mrs. John Nail is chairman for the Children's Christmas Program.

The shows will last about an hour each and will be presented at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and tickets will be sold at the door.

The Museum is located at 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Beverly Manor accepting residential care guests

Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital, located on the Carmel-Pacific Grove Highway near Highway 1, has initiated a new policy to accept residential care guests, it was announced by Roberts T. Nelson, administrator.

The 99-bed facility, described as one of the most beautiful in the nation, will house residential guests in a distinctly separate area from the nursing care section. Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital will continue to provide rehabilitative care for post surgery and convalescent patients in the nursing care section, it was disclosed.

According to Nelson, "Since Beverly Manor was opened in 1969, we have received numerous requests for residential care and services. The matter has been under study for many months and it was concluded to respond to the needs of a large segment of the community and institute a residential care program.

"Lounges and patios offer delightful areas for reading, conversation and recreation," he said. "A complete activities program, under the direction of professional activities counselors, will provide guests with a wide choice of meaningful activities ranging from bridge clubs to sewing."

Commenting on nursing services, Nelson stated, "All residential care guests at Beverly Manor can utilize the resources of our professional staff of nursing personnel in the adjacent nursing care section. Registered physical therapists and other skilled professionals are also available."



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PARTY PLANS . . .

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

In President Kennedy's Thanksgiving proclamation, the President placed Virginia ahead of his own state: "Over three centuries ago, our forefathers in Virginia and Massachusetts, far from home in a lonely wilderness, set aside a time of thanksgiving."

This official declaration announced that Virginians were the earliest white settlers in our country. They were the first to give thanks. This included a shipful of young English-women willing, maybe anxious, to become brides of the forlorn colonists.

Gourmets declare that baked Virginia country-cured ham was the first thanksgiving offering. This was in 1619. In New England, at the "first" Thanksgiving proclaimed by Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony in December, 1621, at least two foods unknown in the Old World...corn and wild turkey...were relished at that northern feast.

How the first corn came to be planted by the Pilgrims is one of the best of food anecdotes. The Mayflower had dropped anchor at Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620. The bitterness of that winter caused half of the courageous band to perish from disease, hunger and exposure. But in March, two Indians, Samoset and Squanto, befriended the desolute colonists and gave them native corn seed.

They told the Pilgrims to plant the seed "when the oak leaves are as big as mouse ears," and to fertilize the ground with fish. Thus was sown the Pilgrim's first harvest.

But now to connect Virginia with Carmel. This is fortunate for our Peninsula Party Plans. Just recently General and Mrs. Leroy P. Collins who spent many happy years in Carmel and now live in the beautiful countryside of Virginia, visited your reporter here on Casanova.

We talked about what to do with turkey leftovers! Connie, as she is affectionately known by her many Carmel friends, suggested this Carmelish-Virginia idea:

CONNIE'S TURKEY CURRY
(Serves six)

Six cups roasted turkey, cut into large bites: Four T. bacon fat: one large chopped onion: garlic and seeded green pepper: ¼ lb. butter: 1 t. curry powder: pinch each crushed thyme, red pepper, oregano, salt: one large can peeled tomatoes: a handful currants and slivered almonds, each: minced parsley: flaky hot rice.

Lightly saute the turkey in bacon fat, adding onion, garlic and green pepper until golden. Add rest of items, breaking up the tomatoes without mashing. Simmer, covered, in baking dish in 325 oven until heated well. If it becomes dryish, add sauterne or chablis.

Pass the rice separately with extra currants, nuts and parsley in condiment dishes. Crabapple preserves, corn-sticks and watercress-mandarin orange salad complete this lovely after-Thanksgiving party for house guests.

How about a special secret from General Collins himself?

The General's Mint Julep

Place silver or pewter goblets on four thicknesses of newspaper. To each add 1 t. powdered sugar dissolved in a little water. Add 12 large mint leaves and bruise with back of ice teaspoon. Add 1 t. water to sugared water. Fill goblet or tall glass with shaved ice; pour best bourbon to top. Stir a little without touching goblet or glass and let stand in refrigerator until frosted. Use napkins to do this. Add sprig of mint to use as a stirrer. Serves 12.

This is an old handed-down receipe. In former days, the butler or cook would pass these on a silver tray, using his white gloved hand to serve them. The frost was his pride and privilege. The General lets his guests pick up their own from the fridge...they are on their own from then on with extra mint, crushed ice and bourbon within easy reach for replenishing.

To go with these potent but smooth libations, Connie makes

Cheese Canapes

Cut white sliced (Pepperidge Farm is super) bread in half-inch crescents. Toast on both sides. Dip each in melted butter and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Cover with grated Smithfield ham made into a deviled rendition with a slight amount of mustard-mayonnaise. Put in moderate oven until heated through.

Store-bought pineapple sherbet, doused with green creme de menthe, and lemon wafers, plus strong coffee spiked with brandy is the "one for the road" farewell toast.

Connie writes that she longs for Carmel's beach and the ocean's salt air. She adores being lulled to sleep by our crashing waves, while the General is content with his hunting dogs who keep him trim and fit walking over the Virginia meadows.



BRIG. GEN. THOMAS W. BROWN, commanding general of the Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command at Fort Ord, congratulates Gloria Tripp upon the award to her from the Department of Army. Mrs. Tripp, who lives in Carmel with her husband Harry and daughter Jana, was lauded in the citation for her outstanding assistance to CDCEC's Deputy Chief of Staff for Instrumentation to whom she was secretary before her present assignment; and, to the command's Scientific Advisor whom she presently serves.

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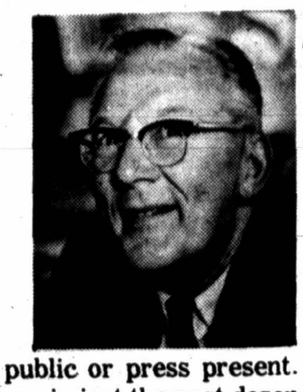
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The conscience of Carmel

Divide and conquer ? - *III*



By GUNNAR NORBERG

LAST WEEK, and the week before, we talked here about California's "open meeting" law (usually called the Brown Act) which required most public agencies—such as city councils—to conduct their deliberations in chambers to which both public and press can freely come to hear what is said and what is decided.

We found the "open meeting" law to be generally laudable both in its intent and in its practice, for it takes the decision-making of local government bodies out of closed-door sessions and into an easily accessible and publicly reported arena. But—for many small cities, such as Carmel, which do not employ city managers with full hire-and-fire authority—we began to speculate about the possible advantage, to hard-pressed local property taxpayers, of some limited relaxation of some Brown Act provisions, to enable city councils in such small cities to perform their many administrative and executive functions without either public or press present.

Here in Carmel, for example, where—in just the past dozen years—the annual expenses of operating city government have grown by great leaps and bounds—far exceeding the rate of any generally recognized annual inflationary rate, or any accumulation of such rates, or any generally measured dollar-value shrinkage, certainly reduced yearly city spending should be sought. Or, perhaps more pertinently, the lesser ratios and lower levels of increased expense in somewhat similarly situated cities here in the central coast area of California, should be achieved in Carmel, too. Or, at least, seriously attempted.

AND IT IS JUST in this task—the genuine attempt to reduce the burgeoning increase in all the usual so-called "house-keeping" costs of city government—that I see the possibility in small cities, for keeping a tighter rein on city operating costs, if some Brown Act strictures were to be suitably relaxed.

It is hard enough for a group of lay people, such as make up a city council—without employing a trained executive, such as a city manager—to make the many administrative decisions required in the regular operation of any small city's biggest 'business' (which its city government generally represents), but it is harder still—and sometimes all but impossible—to make those decisions, and to conduct the deliberations leading to them, on any intelligently discriminating basis, in the usual small city—in the sort of goldfish-bowl environment which an open-to-the-public meeting compels.

But, you may ask, wouldn't there be the danger of chicanery or corruption, or both, if city councils in cities such as Carmel, did their "boss" work behind closed doors? Or, anyway, greater danger than there is now?

WHILE THIS DANGER is always present whenever public officials deal with any public purse, the size of the sums dispersed in small cities—even when those sums far exceed what they comparatively should, (as I believe to be the case in Carmel)—are not of such a magnitude as to invite readily the kinds of ethical and criminal deviations which are occasionally exposed in the big cities of the country.

The problem instead, in small cities, such as Carmel, is just how to get the efficiency in administration which could produce important economies, and thus save local taxpayers some of their worst anguish.

And here in Carmel—where many are in the small-or-fixed-income category—that anguish is real and profound and recurring. (As those who read the magazine, U.S. News, have recently found—in the Nov. 23rd issue— the annual property tax "take"—on a per capita basis—is highest of all in California at $249.00 a year—but that sum isn't even "the half of it" in Carmel where that same yearly "bite" now amounts to $506.14 per capita).

While more than two-and-a-quarter million dollars in property taxes will be taken out of the pockets of people in the City of Carmel in fiscal year 1970-71, it must be added that only about a third of a million of that sum, will come into the coffers of city government here. But it is that third of a million we are talking about here. It is an important fraction, and it is one I believe could probably have been reduced to nearly nothing over the past dozen years because of the introduction and increase in other taxes—mainly sales and hostelry tax revenues—if there had been more economy and greater efficiency in planning, budgeting and disbursing city funds.

Instead the costs of operating city government here, in those dozen years, have more than tripled (the 1958-59 budget was $377,841.74; the present 1970-71 budget, $1,082,606.00), though the area and population of the city is practically the same size now as in 1958.

AND THAT BRINGS US back to the matter of just how more economy and greater efficiency could be introduced here, and whether or not more closed-to-the-public city council meetings could help to achieve that truly desired result.

If the entire city council—all five of its members—could meet and discuss and act on the multiplicity of administrative detail and executive matters which necessarily come to any small-city governing body, without an employed city manager, for decision, I believe greatly improved results in the allocation and spending of public funds, could be achieved. Why?

The briefest answer, I suppose, would be "human nature." And just what, you persist, does that mean?

City councilmen are a cross-section of the people who elected them. The requirements for candidacy are minimal: Legal age, residence, citizenship. Some are intelligent, well-informed, hard-working; some are not. Often they are staid, stolid. Occasionally one is brilliant, imaginative, dedicated.

BECAUSE OF THE INEQUALITY in interest, application, and ability which soon makes itself evident in any city council—and perhaps more noticeably in Carmel's than in those of most other cities—it is extremely difficult—and sometimes all but impossible—to achieve the best administrative results in an open public meeting, in direct argument and debate, in which some council members would have neither the required skill, interest, nor command of essential facts.

Consequently, since each councilman has the full weight of his fully equal vote, costly decisions sometimes are made without adequate argument, debate, or factual grounding, simply by those who have no argument to present, no willingness to debate, and no sufficient facts to condition a reasoned judgment.

If the Brown Act were to be amended by the state legislature to permit cities with less than 10,000 population and without a fully empowered city manager, to hold closed meetings to consider administrative matters—what the casual public coming to city council meeetings often labels as the "dull-and-stupid nuts and bolts" portions of a usual council agenda—I believe considerable and commonsense economies could often easily be achieved.

AGAIN, YOU MAY INSIST, WHY? In my eight years as a city councilman here, I attended many "executive" sessions or "closed" meetings of the kind the law presently allows—those when pending city litigation was under consideration or when proposals to hire or fire key city personnel, were the subject matter.

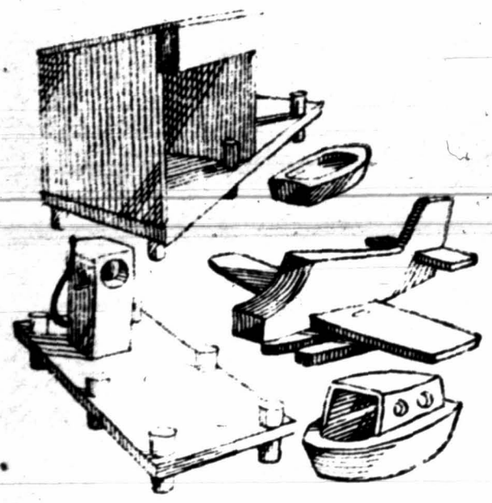
Invariably I found that councilmen listened better, reasoned better, decided better when they acted without press or public. In the case of administrative matters, I don't think the public would lose anything important if such matters were handled in "closed" meetings, and I think the gain in saving of public funds would be substantial.

Safeguards would, of course, have to be provided. One, for example, could provide that any one councilman would have the right to transfer any disputed item to the agenda of the next public meeting. Another could be a provision that a petition signed by one or two percent of the electorate could alternatively remove an item from consideration at a private meeting, to a public one. And full reports of actions taken at private meetings would, of course, have to be made immediately available to press and public.

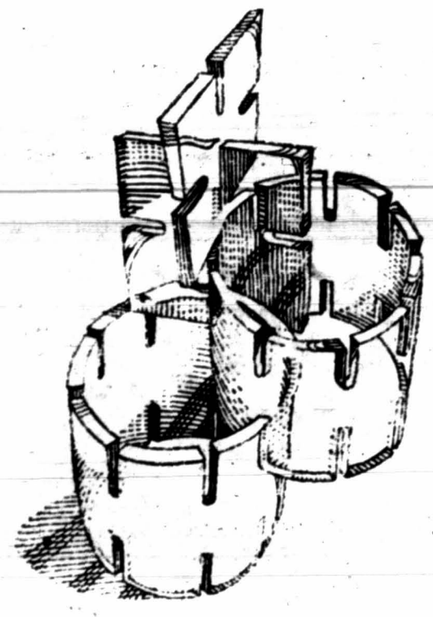
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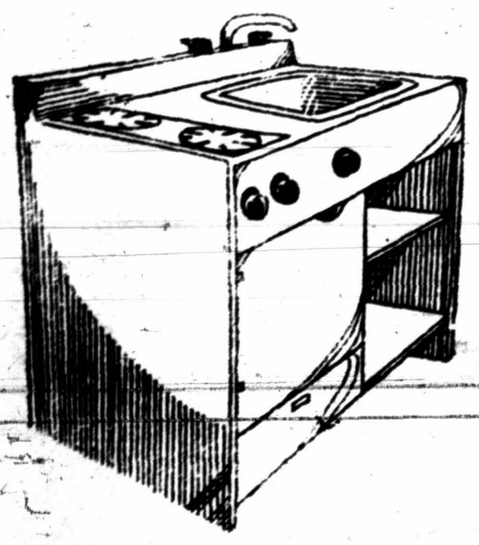
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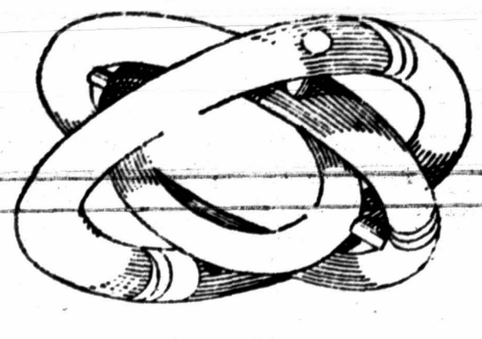
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'Civilization' series to play at Sunset

"Civilization," the much-acclaimed film series conceived, directed and narrated by Kenneth Clark, will be shown by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at the Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, on Sunday afternoons, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., starting Jan. 10.

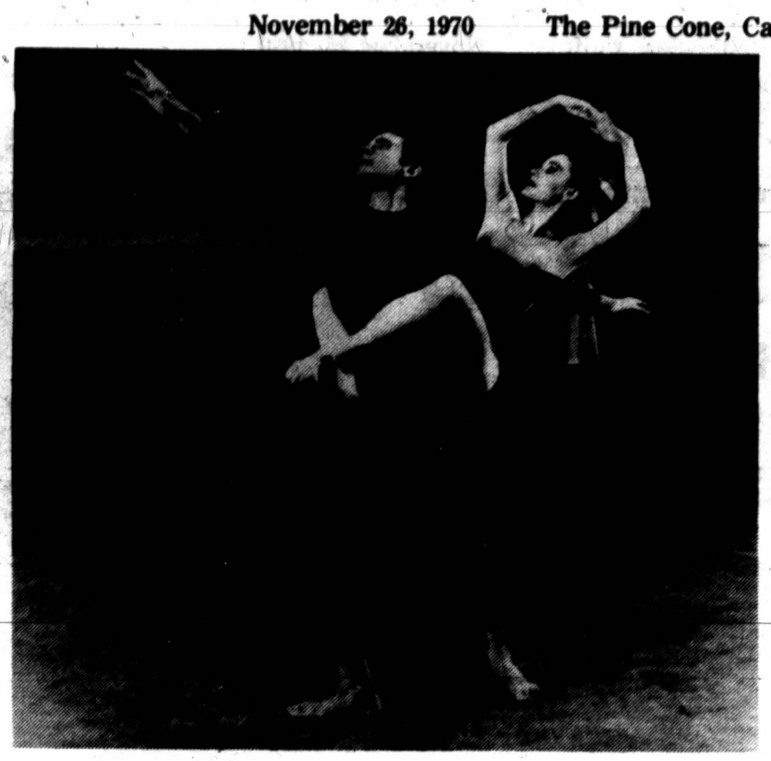
The programs consist of two films in color each week, and cost of the series is $15.

This magnificent series of the development of Western man from the Dark Ages through the Gothic Age, to the Renaissance and Reformation and on to the Industrial Revolution and contemporary New York with its massive skyscrapers, was commissioned by British Broadcasting System.

After its phenomenal success in England, it was presented in the United States by Time-Life. Attendance records for the series -- called "an intellectual soap opera" and "a travelogue for eggheads" -- have been astounding; 24,000 people arrived for the opening Sunday show at the National Gallery in Washington which has a seating capacity of 303!

The stunning photography which dwells lovingly upon carvings, sculpture, paintings and lush landscapes, is accompanied by music which was composed in the period of the scene it accompanies. The series took two years to make and involved a hand-picked team of technicians who traveled 80,000 miles to visit 11 countries, 117 locations, 18 libraries and 118 museums.

Kenneth Clark has been called a one-man university. He was director of London's National Gallery at the age of 30. He is an authority of the Italian Renaissance and his book on the nude in art is a classic. He was elevated to life peerage recently and bears the title of Lord Clark of Saltwood. His great gift is not only that he is so well read but that he can knit various elements to make a coherent whole picture.



"ACROBAT OF GOD," one of the selections to be offered by the Martha Graham Dance Company Tuesday night, Dec. 1, at Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. It is performed here by Bertram Ross and Helen McGehee.

'Londontown' is next Explorama film at Sunset

"Londontown", an unusual new documentary travel adventure film, will be narrated in person by its producer and photographer Howard Pollard at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, at Carmel's Sunset Auditorium. The showing is part of the current Explorama Series.

The film has been described as one from the 'new school' of documentary films. Highlights include night lights of Piccadilly Circus, a performance at the "Old Vic" and a musical at the Palladium. Also seen in the film are Carnaby Street, Bond Street, and Stratford-on- Avon.



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THE SOPRANO SECTION of the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society prepares for the eighth annual Christmas concert at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Photo by Jerry Lebeck.

Choral Society to present Christmas concert at Basilica

The "Coronation Mass" of Mozart and the exquisite "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten will be included in a program of great Christmas music that will reverberate through the Carmel Mission Basilica when the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society presents its eighth annual Christmas Concert Dec. 12 and 13.

This outstanding group of about 100 voices, under the direction of Haymo Taeuber, will be joined by the Monterey County Chamber Ensemble and the well-known Peninsula soprano, Norma Jean Hodges. Instrumental accompaniment and solos will be performed by Phyllis Schlomovitz, harpist.

Many families now include this traditional Christmas Celebration as a part of their own festivities at this time of the year. Due to the large and appreciative audiences, two identical concerts will be performed—the first on Saturday evening, Dec. 12 at 8:00 p.m. and again on Sunday evening, Dec. 13 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are available at $2.50 each for both concerts at the Symphony office in Carmel's Sunset Center; Gallery Gifts Box Office in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel; Abinante's in Monterey; Lily Walker's Record Shop in Pacific Grove; and the Seaside Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets can be ordered by pre-paid mail order from the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, P.O. Box 272, Carmel, California 93921. Tickets will also be on sale at the door before performances.

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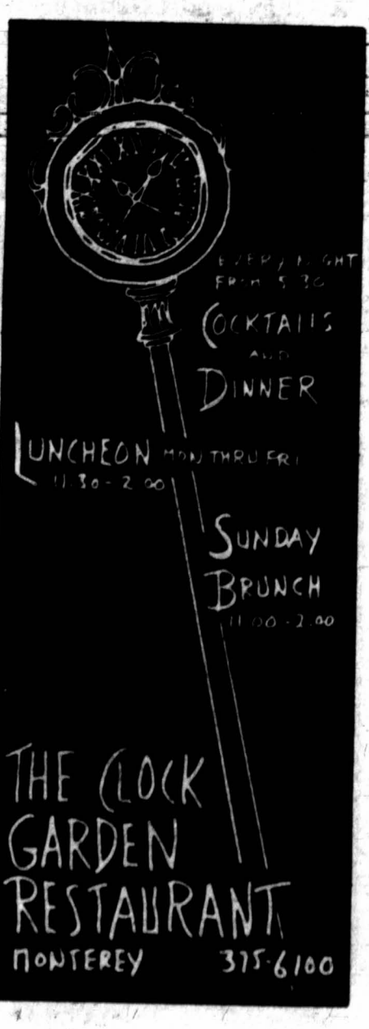


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Bernstein -- Serenade for Solo Violin, String Orchestra, Harp and Percussion.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

Goldmark -- Rustic Wedding Symphony, Opus 26.

Hindemith -- Symphony: Mathis der Maler.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

Opera: Mozart -- The Magic Flute.

MONDAY, NOV. 30

Liszt -- Sonata in B Minor.

Chopin -- Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Opus 21.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

Broadcast of Nov. 23 concert of the Monterey County Symphony.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

Haydn -- Symphony No. 97 in C Major.

Schumann -- Concerto in A Minor, Opus 54.

Performances start at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. except Sunday opera which starts at 8 p.m.

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Furs and gifts to be featured at Zodiac show

The last in the series of fashion show luncheons called "Fashion Signs of the Zodiac" will be given next Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 12:30 in the main clubhouse of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

The shows are emceed and produced by Dorothy (Mrs David) Stevens.

A special feature of this show will be furs and gifts for men and women, including at-home apparel and sportswear for sexy Scorpios and swinging Sagittarii. Men are invited to attend to get new ideas for gifts for the ladies in their lives. This will be a special Christmas show to wind up the Zodiac series, which has been so well received throughout the past year.

The Zodiac signs of Scorpio and Sagittarius will be accented by complimentary birthday cocktails and birthday gift drawings, for those whose signs are honored.

Luncheon is at 12:30, the fashion show is at 1:15. The public is invited to attend the show, based on "Astrology for the 20th Century" - the theme, "It's a good sign!"

Frankly, we prefer the Del Monte Hyatt House and we can say that without any reservations.

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Sunrise to Sunset

By DOROTHY BOWMAN

AS THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY arrives in all its splendor with colorful activities and bountiful displays, I think upon the many blessings that are bestowed upon Carmel, the wealth of beauty surrounding us, the rare concentration of great professional talent, and the wonderful opportunity to share all this with one another. This is indeed much to be thankful for.

xxx

I am especially looking forward to the next concert, Sunday, Dec. 6, with the presentation of the Krachmalnick--Mazzeo Recital by the Chamber Music Society. This program is an evening of 20th Century music for violin, clarinet, and piano, by internationally known artists now living in California.

To be specific, our own Katie Claire and Rossario Mazzeo are just one example of the excellence of this professional talent in our own community. The concert was scheduled originally for November, and due to an emergency, it was rescheduled for Dec. 6.

There are still tickets available, and you may call 624-3996 for further information.

xxx

WHILE STILL THINKING along the lines of our own wealth of local talent, I am reminded of the December presentation of Christmas programs. It is reassuring to realize the diligence and artistry of our young people involved in the performing arts of drama, music and dance. Be sure to set aside the 11th, 12th or 13th of December for the Children's Experimental Theater's presentation of "The Towneley Play," a medieval mystery play, directed by Marcia Hovick and Bill Lewis, her technical director.

These professionally staged plays include more than 100 youngsters, six to 18 years of age, from every community on the Peninsula. They tour the plays as a gift to public and private schools, thus exposing all children to professional productions involving children their own age. The Christmas presentation is a fund-raising event for the Community and I hope all will participate in this fine event. For further information, call Marcia Hovick, 624-1531.

xxx

IN GLANCING OVER the calendar, our local schools are well represented, including a Christmas Music program by the River School, Dec. 8, at 8:00, and Carmelo Elementary School on Tuesday, Dec. 15, also at 8:00 p.m. The Carmel Youth Center will be representing our teen-age groups in their annual "Christmas Capers" so save these important dates in December...it will renew your faith in the future.

xxx

There are still a few seats left for the Martha Graham Dance Troupe, and I hope everyone will take advantage of this fine company of world renown, presenting their great talent at Sunset Theater.

xxx

Before I sign off, just one more item on the calendar...there are still seats available for Explorama's presentation of "Londontown," Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 p.m. This outstanding film on London is produced and narrated in person by Howard Pollard, a most personable young man. Knowing the many Britishers in our Carmel area, I shall expect a full house.

xxx

And now the moment has come to say "A VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY TO ALL."

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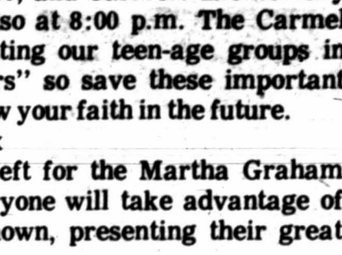
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Automovie
MASH
-also-
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City studies two approaches to preserve trees on private property

Two approaches are being explored to restrict the cutting of trees on private property.

One involves restrictions in the 15-foot setback from the street currently commanded by the city.

The second would require replacement of every tree cut down with another tree.

The measures are being discussed by a committee of the planning commission set up to study the regulation of tree cutting on private property. Committee members are Olof Dahlstrand, chairman, Dorothy von Meier and Dorothea Roberts.

The committee's goal is an ordinance to be approved by the Planning Commission to be forwarded for action to the City Council.

Mrs. Roberts indicated last Thursday that the committee was considering the setback and replacement provisions, although no formal proposals have been drawn up yet.

"We're discussing the matter with the city attorney," she said. "We want to have some control but not take away peoples' rights as owners."

According to Mrs. Roberts, the committee's main concern are property owners who stay in Carmel for a limited period of time before moving on.

"With the first storm some newcomers think they have to cut down all their trees," she said. "They hear them creaking in the wind and are afraid they'll fall.

"They don't realize that the trees are one of the things that brought them to Carmel."

The committee is concerned with the residential area, she explained. There are already tree cutting regulations for the business district.

The 15-foot setback restriction suggested itself because there are existing prohibitions for building in the area, said Mrs. Roberts.

The replacement provision will probably require replacement with a like kind of tree.

"I don't want flowering trees," said Mrs. Roberts. "They have flowering trees in San Jose. I want pine trees in Carmel."

The committee will meet again around the first of the month, she said. However, because of a backlog of work, they might not deal with the matter at that time, she said.

Final program for Woman's Club

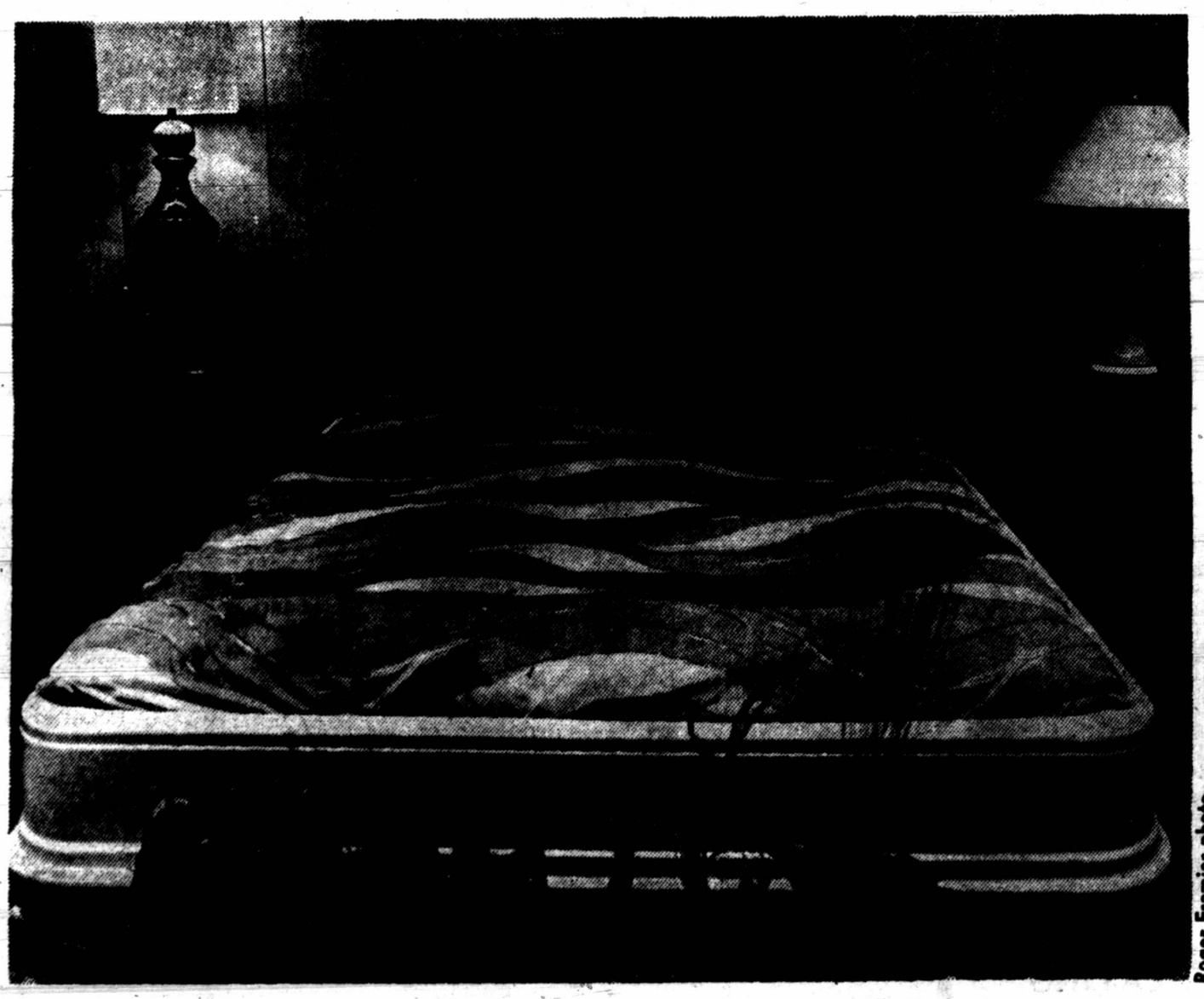
The final program for 1970 of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held at the Clubhouse at 2 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7. Miss Martha Pierce of Carmel Valley Manor, who will be remembered for her excellent talk last year on Shakespeare, will speak on "Our Christmas Heritage," depicting origins and customs of Christmas in many lands.

Miss Pierce is a graduate of Oberlin College and received her Master's degree in English at Columbia University.

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Roger Fremier photo



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Supplement to the Carmel Pine Cone
November 26, 1970

39 CRAFTSMEN bring 3rd annual CHRISTMAS

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DEC. 4·5·6 LA PLAYA HOTEL: CARMEL

This week the Pine Cone salutes the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival of Monterey County, sponsors of 39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas.

The thousands of Monterey County residents and visitors who had the good fortune to attend past 39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas Shows are familiar with this exciting presentation of the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival. But we suspect that few people connect this event with the many other outstanding contributions this innovative non-profit organization has made to the cultural life of the county. FA&CF was organized in 1966 with the purpose of bringing stimulating and unusual artistic and cultural events to the county. Funds raised through these programs are used to support artistic activities in the county, such as the Monterey County Symphony, primarily in youth oriented programs.

In its first year, FA&CF presented the largest juried art show and convocation of artists-in-action ever held in the county. In subsequent years the organization has sponsored appearances by the San Diego Ballet, the touring Keio Mandolin Orchestra from Japan, and a special children's theatre production of "Winnie the Pooh."

This past summer as part of the Old Monterey Bicentennial celebration the FA&CF organized almost 300 artists and craftsmen from all over the Western states into a truly all-inclusive exhibition. This four day show turned out to be one of the best attended events held in the new Custom House Plaza and was thus able to aid considerably in the financial support of the other bicentennial activities. 39 Craftsmen Bring Chirstmas serves both goals of FA&CF: It brings to the public a uniquely exciting exhibition of eminent artists and craftsmen; and the participating artists, by contributing a portion of their sales to the organization, help support the other activities of FA&CF.

We commend the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival of Monterey County for its many contributions toward the enrichment of our lives. And we urge the public to lend its support to this worthwhile organization by attending 39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 4, 5 and 6.

PREVIEW FRIDAY $2.00 DONATION Mead or Mulled Wine served 6-9p.m.



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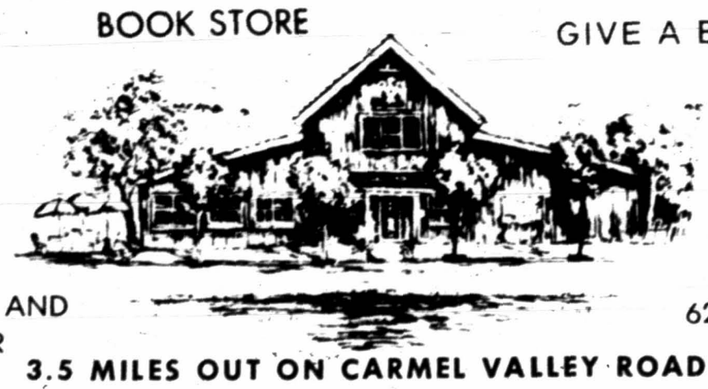
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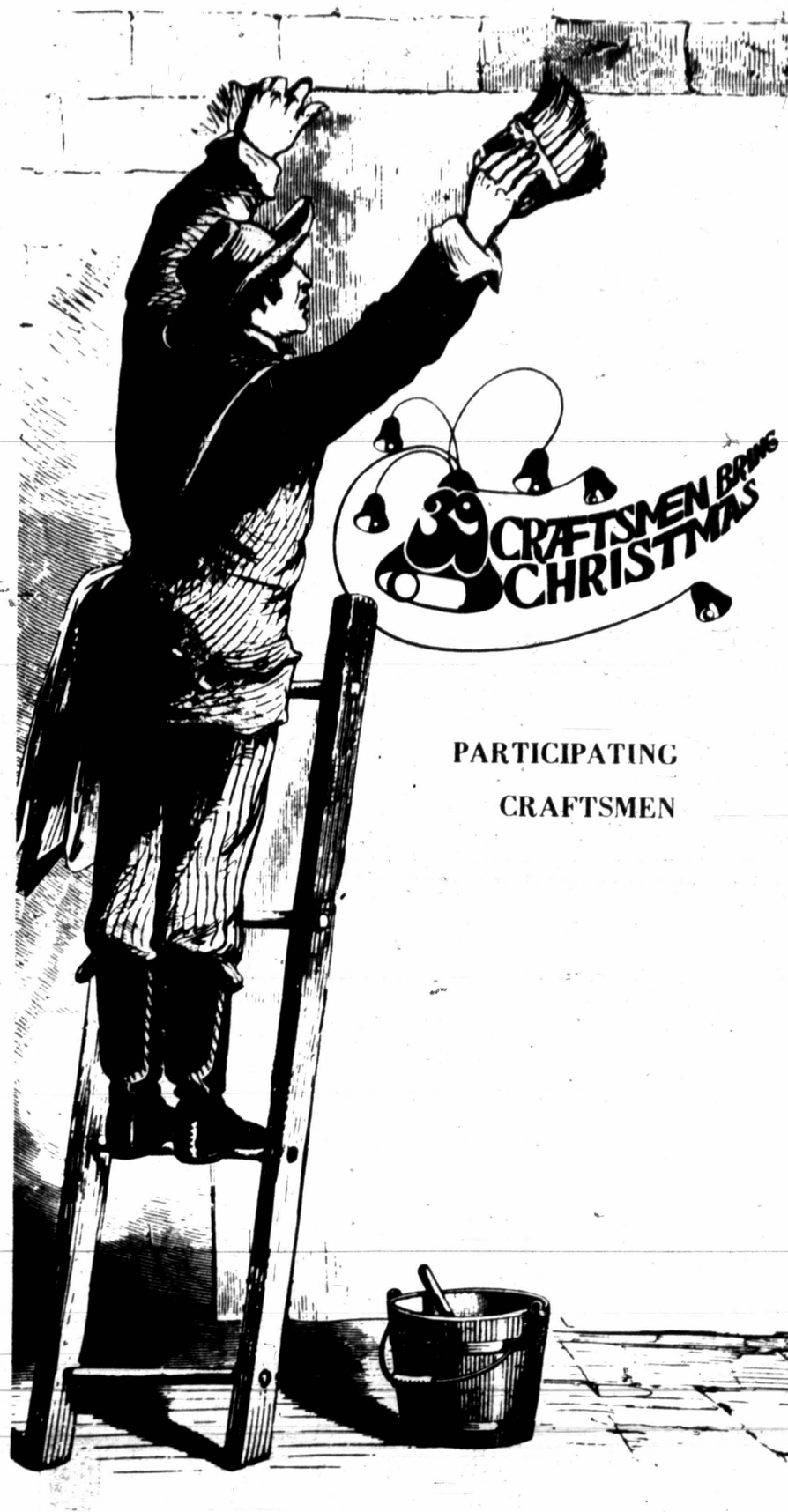


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Marilyn Beck	Pacific Grove	Scarves
Ann Berthoin	Carmel	Enamels
Mary Balzer Buskirk	Monterey	Weaving
Alex Connell	Palo Colorado Canyon	Jewelry
Audrey Cordrey	Carmel Valley	Cookie decorations
Michael and Lannette Dunham	Carmel Valley	Leather
Marcia DuBois	Pacific Grove	Decorations
Russ Egert	Forest Knolls	Candles
Mary and Jon Elber	Carmel	Batiks
Jack Francis	Danville	Sculpture
Robert Grabowski	Monterey	Jewelry
Fred Host	Hollister	Leather
Bob Houghtaling	Lompoc	Sculpture
Ron James	Monterey	Photography
Sarah Kahn	Los Gatos	Weaving
Kelly	Saratoga	Lanterns, Jewelry
Lovell-Coopers	Pacific Grove	Sculpture, Weaving
Maloa	Carmel	Clothing designer
Rudi Marzi	Carmel Valley	Pottery
Barry Masteller	Pacific Grove	Leather
Duane Matterson	Monterey	Pottery
E. Melvin - D. Crispo	Carmel	Cookie sculpture
Mel Mourdant	Berkeley	Woodwork
James O'Hare	Salinas	Sculpture
Evelyn Penpraze	PacificGrove	Pottery
Peninsula Potters	Monterey	Pottery
Art Riley	ElSobrante	Clocks
Alice Shannon	Oakland	Jewelry
Gwen Shupe	Santa Cruz	Pottery
Sopers	Concord	Jewelry
Spencers	Carmel Valley	Metal, Sculpture
Bobbie Spiegl	salinas	Sculpture
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Lois Watson	Carmel	Children's things





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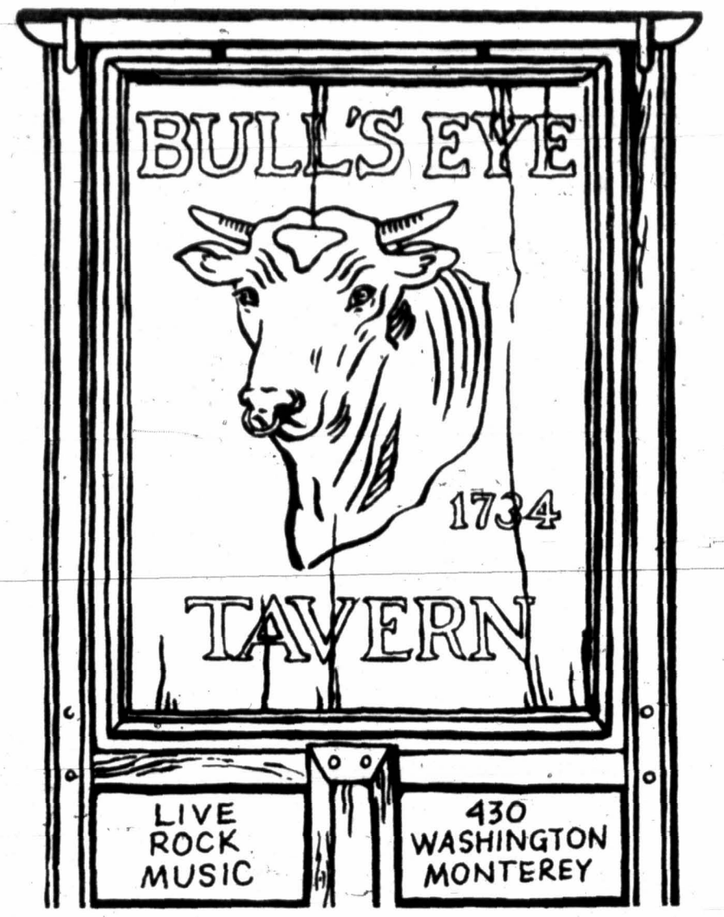
Burgundy

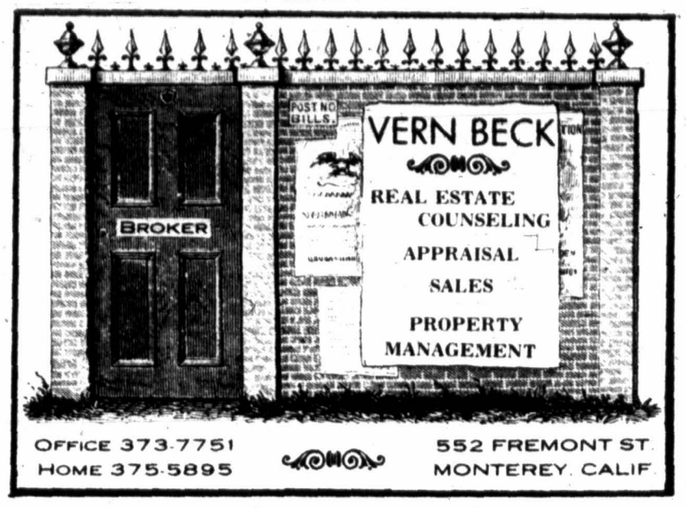
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Random shots taken during last year's 39 CRAFTSMEN -- a good time was had by all!





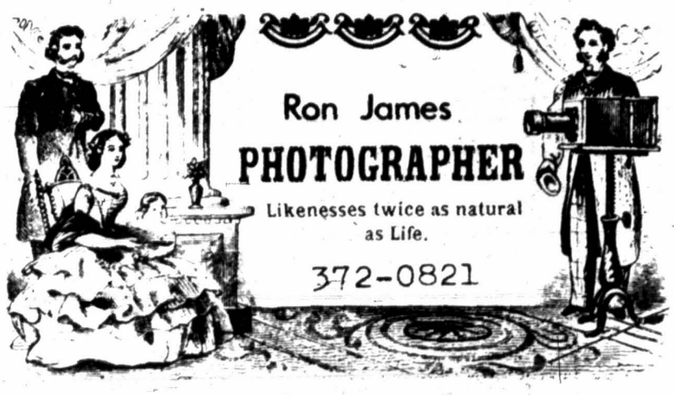




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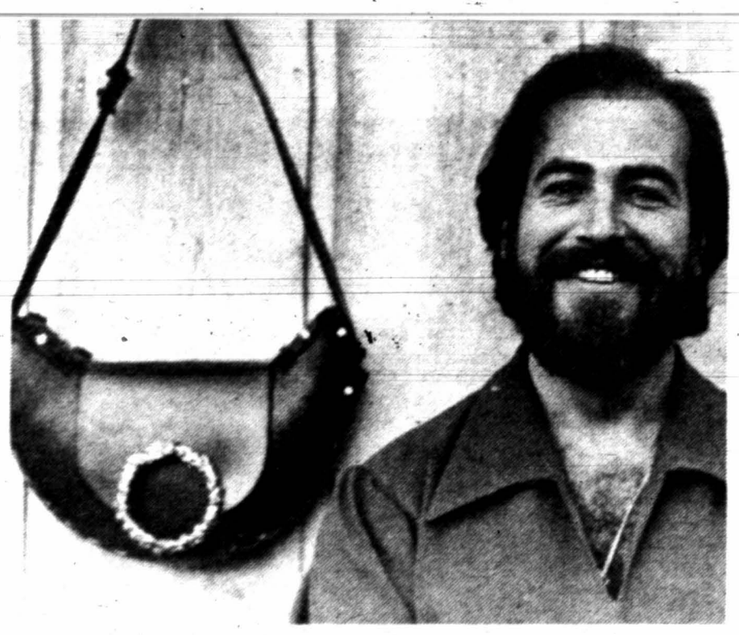
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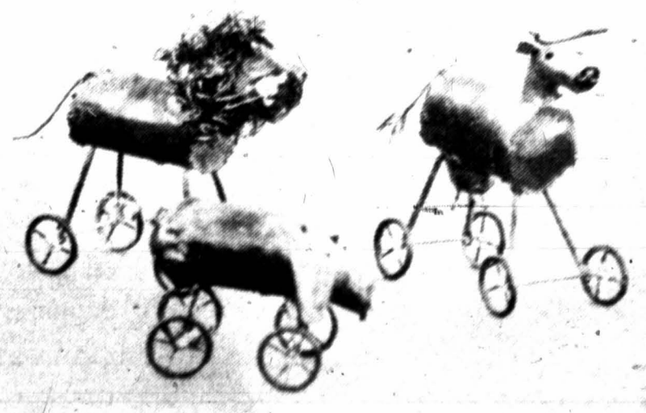


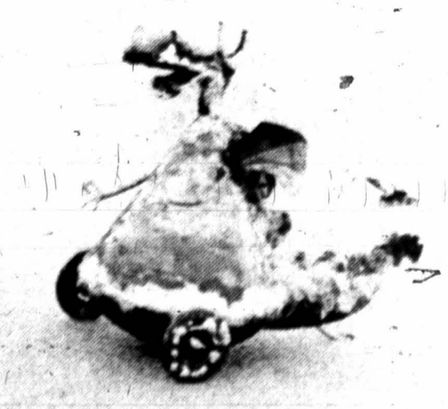
LOIS WATSON is a young designer whose imaginative use of embroidery on her original children's fashions make each piece unique. Be charmed by her imaginative stuffed animals—they're fat and very friendly.



MICHAEL DUNHAM has included interesting woven handbags and peasant belts with his usual line of handsome leather work. He has achieved this by combining metal and beads with his leather for a pleasing contrast. His wife, Lanette, makes clothing that combines leather and fur. She also makes indestructible stuffed leather animals—guaranteed child-resistant.

JETT SPENCER has created a whimsical metal menagerie especially for the 39 CRAFTSMEN Christmas Faire, including a cow with eyelashes, a smoking dragon, and a rolling pig. You will be captivated by them.





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AVIS BALLARD paints with enamels. She d florals in rainbow colors. Her consummate abil portraits. There are few enamelists that will att in this medium and Miss Ballard successfully d and see if you don't agree.



ROGER LOVELL-COOPER does welded sculpt directly in metal because he has total control. S thought on each piece his sculptures reflect stro an immediate mood. They will be on display a SMEN.





he does people, animals and
ability is demonstrated in her
ll attempt detailed portraiture
lly does so. Come to the Show



Mary and her husband Jon Elber combine several techniques in their batik work. "We use tie-dye, batik and 'etching' individually and all together on some pieces." A lovely array of their work will be on display at the 39 CRAFTSMEN SHOW.

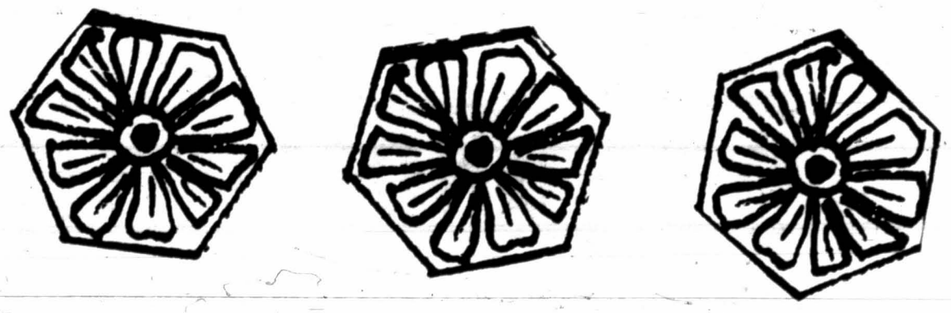


culpture. He prefers to work
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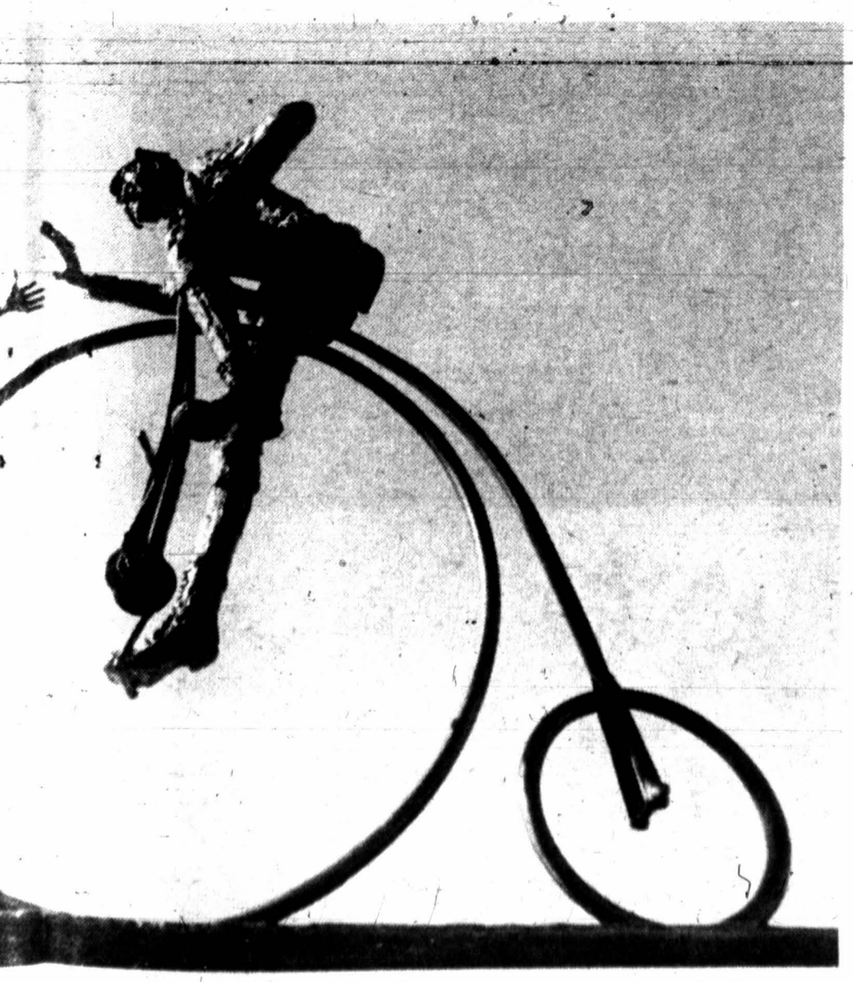
KELLEY OF CALIFORNIA has found a unique way of recycling tin cans. She creates captivating lanterns which make your rooms come alive with their flickering shadows.

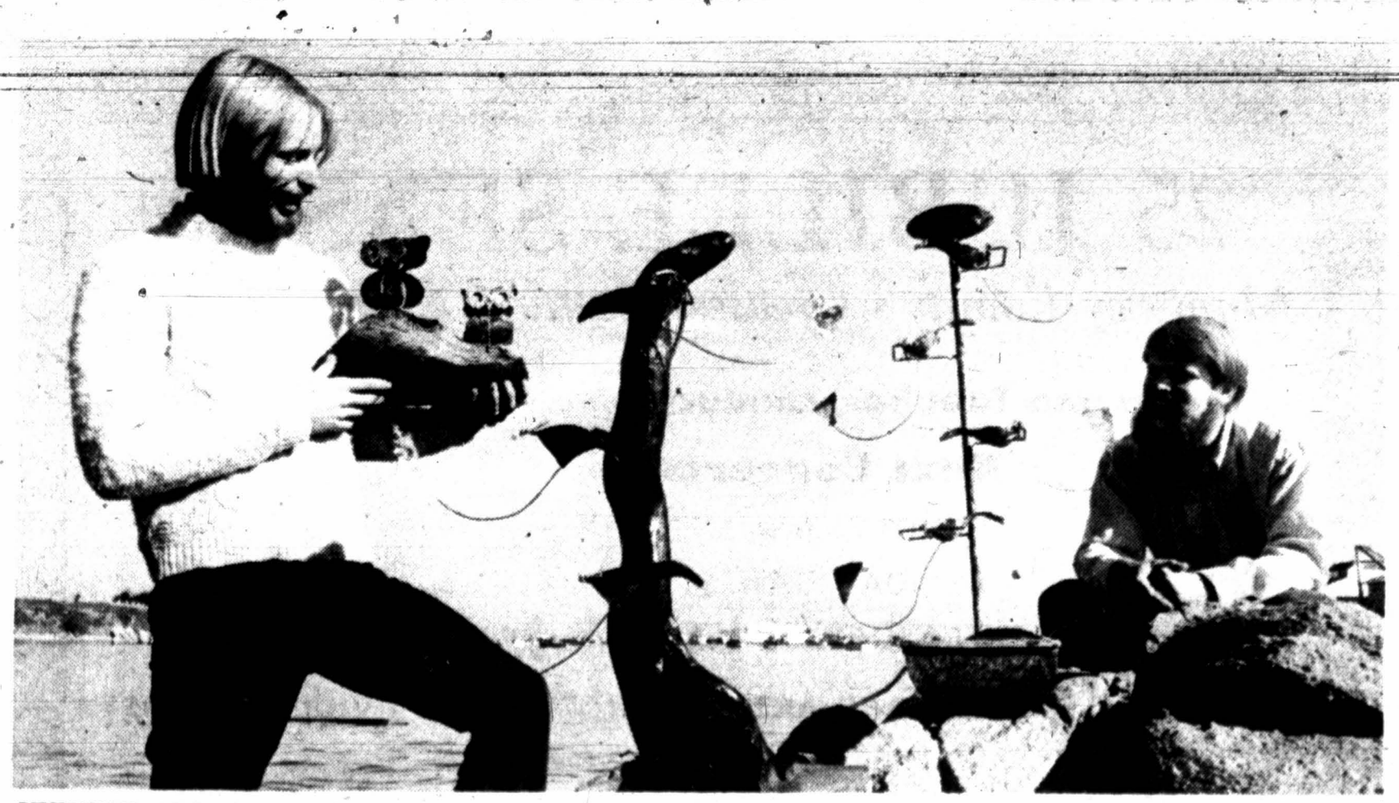
SYLVIA LOVELL-COOPER tries to bring all aspects of art -- color, harmony and particularly texture -- to her weaving. She makes her weavings as tactile as possible as a contrast to the "do not fold, bend or staple society" we live in. Her colors and forms reflect the influence primitive art has had on her -- particularly the art of the American Indians. Mrs. Lovell-Cooper is recently from England and is a member of The Guild of Spinners and Weavers there.





MALOA has come to be known for the marvelous simplicity of her elegant clothing as well as for the skill with which each original design is hand-sewn. Her clothing is so well done that you can wear it inside out. Come and see. Maloa's creations are worn by many Peninsulans and can be viewed at Carmel's Chrysalis Shop.





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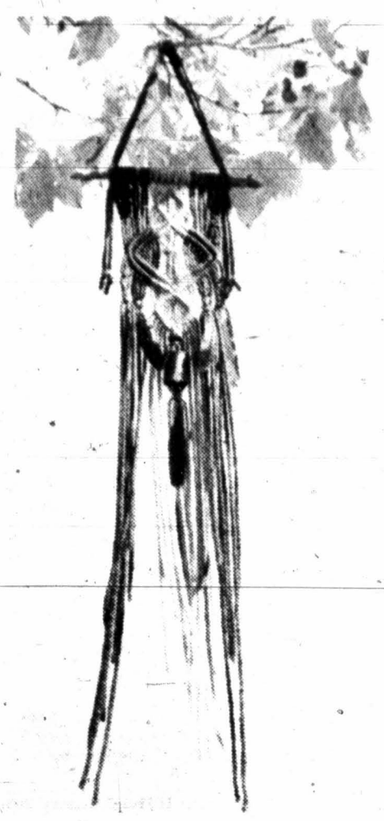
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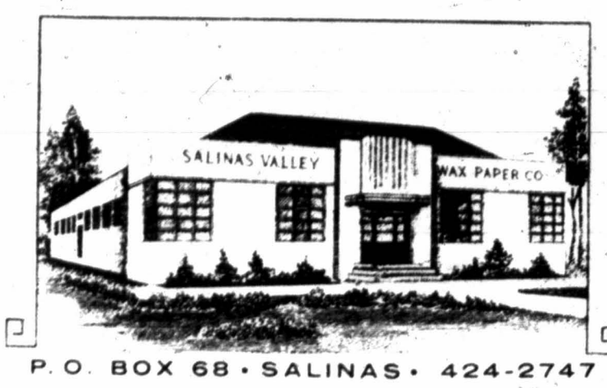
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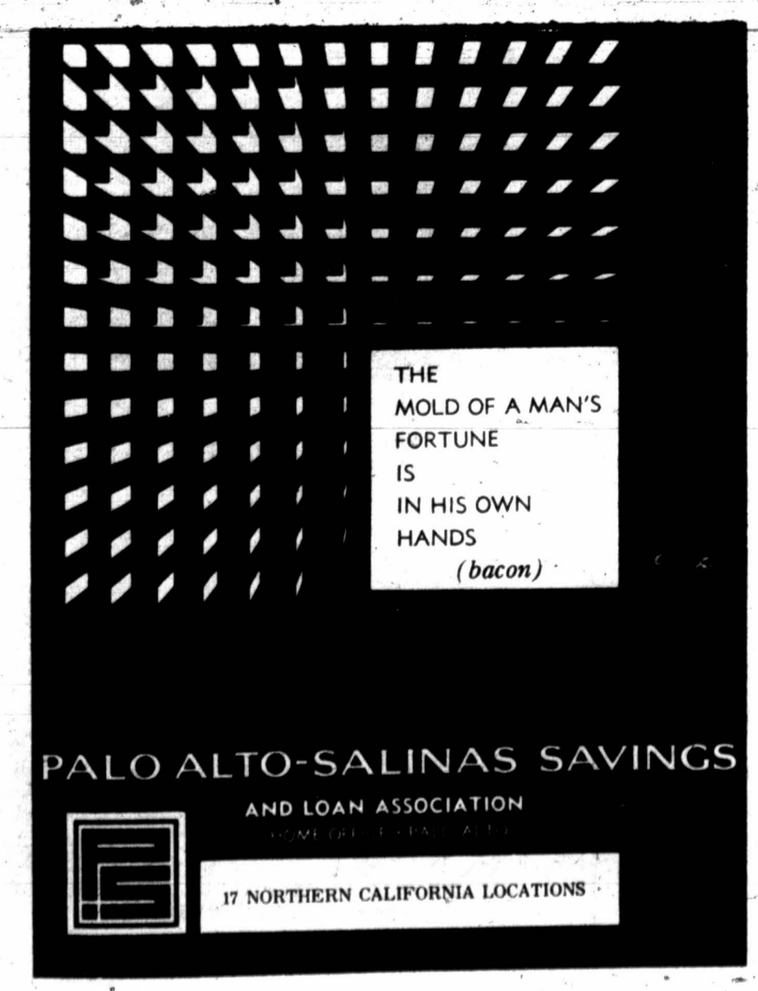


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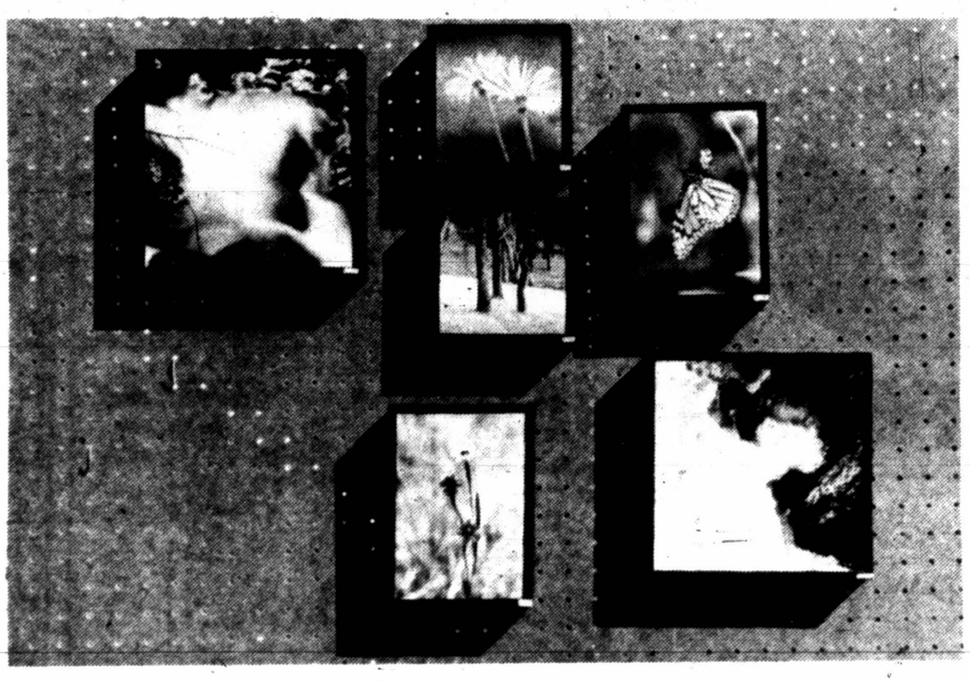
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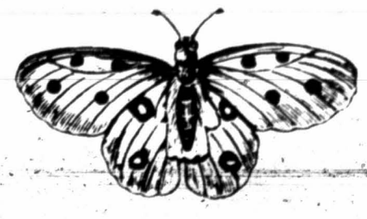
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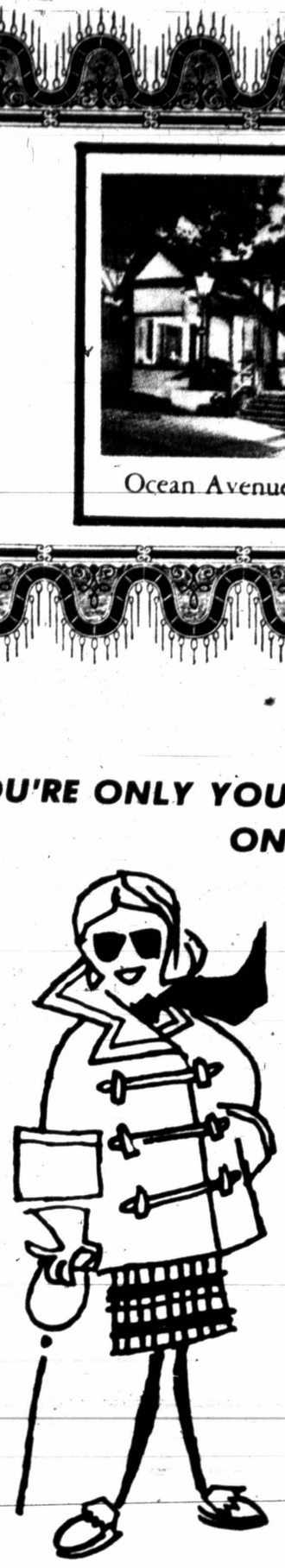
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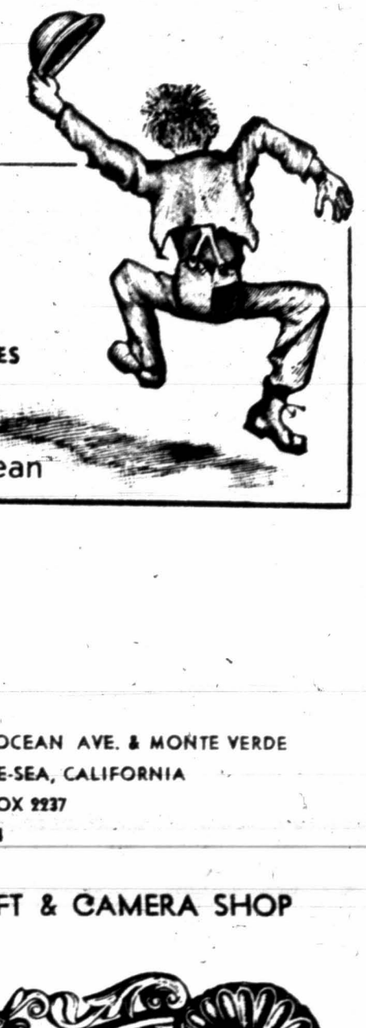
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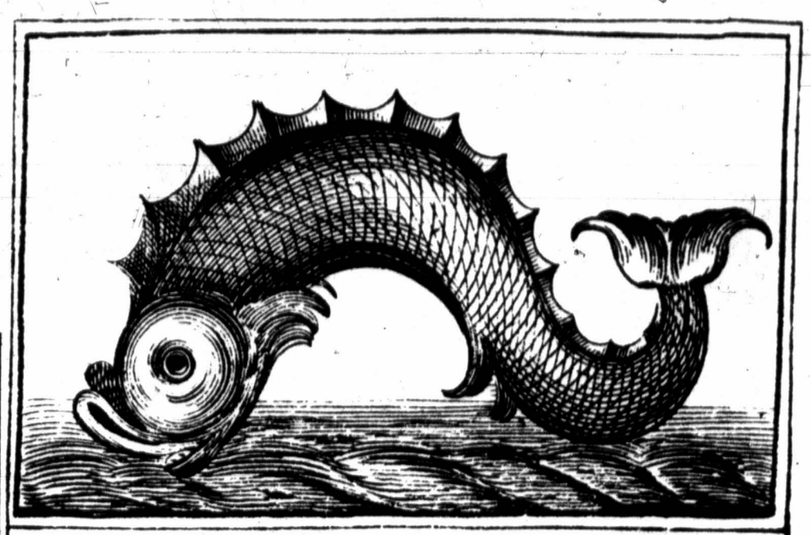
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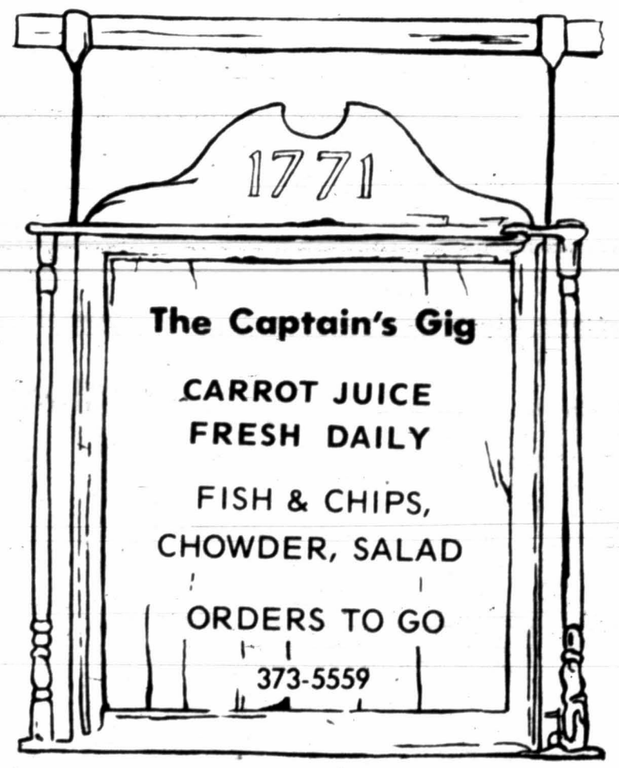
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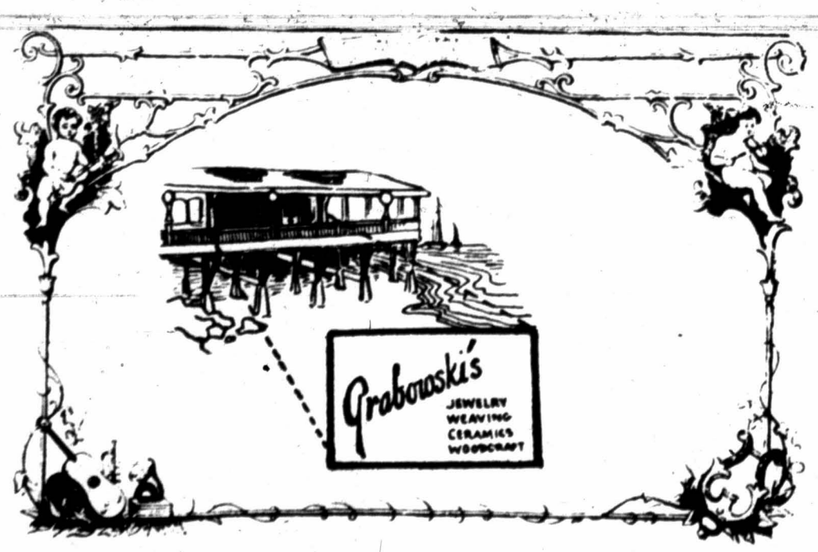




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